

ARE THE PEOPLE
OF NEW JERSEY
'OUTSIDERS'?
—See Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

WEATHER FORECAST
Local—Probably local showers;
increasing easterly winds.
Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy
with probably local shower.
New Jersey—Occasional showers
and slightly warmer.

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FDR OKAYS PROBE OF MONOPOLIES

Sweeping Investigations
of Business Practices
Put In Action

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed the O'Mahoney resolution for the most sweeping investigation of monopoly and business practices in the nation's history, designed ultimately to result in the framing of drastic anti-trust legislation.

Requested by the President in a special message to Congress, the inquiry will be conducted during the summer and fall by a 12-man economic committee comprising three Senators, three Representatives and one representative each from the Departments of Labor, Commerce, Justice and Treasury, the Securities and Exchange and Federal Trade Commissions.

Immediately after Mr. Roosevelt had signed the bill, Vice-President Garner, named Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D. Wyo., author of the resolution; Sen. William H. King, R., Utah, and Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., to the committee.

The group will begin its work as soon as possible and report its findings to the next session of Congress, together with recommendations for legislation to curb monopolistic trends and bring business practices in line with accepted standards.

It will have \$500,000 at its disposal, \$100,000 of which the committee itself will handle, while the remainder will be allocated among the participating departments by the President.

The commission is expected to delve into the entire economic structure of the nation, subpoena witnesses and conduct research through various government departments. Probably the major part of the work will be done by the Justice Department's anti-trust division, headed by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

Mr. Roosevelt also signed a resolution, which he had recommended, providing for a comprehensive study of the nation's phosphate resources with a view toward establishing a program for the best economic use and conservation of phosphate deposits.

WPA Groups Urge Mayor to Help Stop Cut

LaGuardia Is Warned
City Will Suffer By
Buying Power Slash

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday swore in Eric Keibon, well-known architect, as superintendent of school buildings, design and construction, and Harold Hynds as superintendent of plant operation and maintenance.

The two men were selected for the offices after a careful survey by the Board of Education. Mr. Keibon will receive \$17,500 annually and Mr. Hynds \$12,500.

The Mayor, in administering the oath of office, told the two men to weed out incompetents and to carefully scrutinize all "habitual contractors" for Board of Education work.

"Scrutinize the habitual contractors," the Mayor told the new appointees. "The city pays well and in return expects full value. The city pays the prevailing rate of wages and we expect the contractors to pay the prevailing rate."

Mexico Delays Increases In Freight Rates

MEXICO CITY, June 16 (UP).—The Department of Communications announced today that all projected increases in freight rates on the National Railways of Mexico would be suspended for 60 days pending study by the railway rate commission of a new general rate revision.

The suspension order halted the 30 per cent rise in mineral freight rates voted by the rate commission last Saturday, as well as increases on foodstuffs and raw materials proposed yesterday.

The mineral rate boost, which mining companies said would be "ruinous" to the industry, had been authorized after a plea from the labor-managed National Railways for increased revenue to maintain the system's efficiency.

In Nazi Spy Ring



SENTA DE WANGER (above) who ran a liquor store near civil and military airports is being held as government witness in Nazi spy case.

Alliance Dares Tories to Name Probe Backers

Challenges Legality of
Inquiry Paid for By
Private Funds

Willis Morgan, president of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, yesterday challenged Councilman Abner C. Surpless, chairman of the committee named to probe relief, to make public names of the "taxpayers" organizations which he said pledged to pay expenses of the investigation.

Disputing the right of private persons to finance legislative investigations, Morgan said the "taxpayers" organizations should be a matter of public record and their possible connection with un-American and Liberty League forces investigated.

"The people of this city have a right to know who is behind the relief scare and what interests are involved. To date Mr. Surpless has seen fit to conceal their identity."

Morgan further observed that the Kinsley Committee which has investigated relief for seven months has held "star chamber" sessions but to date has made no report.

"Has the committee's failure to prove its charges against the Workers Alliance anything to do with its failure to make a report?" Morgan asked.

"FUNDS ASSAILED"

Mr. Surpless declared that he has assurance of funds from "taxpayers' organizations" when it appeared that the investigating committee's request for \$50,000 to conduct the probe would be denied by the Board of Estimate.

Meanwhile a wave of protest rose in labor ranks against the Tammany-Tory Republican maneuver to exploit a relief hearing for political capital.

From a hospital bed where he is recuperating after an eye operation, Charney B. Vladeck, majority leader of the progressive bloc in the council, declared that the probe "is only a pretext for impressing upon the unemployed people of our city that they are at the mercy of politicians."

All the labor councilmen fought the relief probe resolution which Surpless sponsored and voted against it.

"The relief investigation ordered by the City Council is a development of a tendency noticed on several occasions, to browbeat and humiliate the workers."

Admit Kids to Fair Free, Isaacs Urges

The Board of Estimate, meeting in the swanky, modern copper-lined Board of Directors' room of the World's Fair in Flushing, yesterday heard Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs of Manhattan make an impassioned plea urging that the World's Fair Corporation grant school children free admission to the fair, at least once during the year of 1939.

"I am speaking especially for the children of poor families who are on relief," Mr. Isaacs said, asking adoption of a resolution embodying his idea.

Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens attacked the resolution asking "how are you going to tell if they were there only once?"

Mr. Isaacs' resolution was referred to the committee of the whole of the board after a short debate.

Answering Mr. Harvey, the Manhattan Borough President pointed out that his resolution states that

JUDGE HINTS HE'LL ENJOIN BOSS HAGUE

And Jersey Hitler, In
Turn, Hints He May
Defy Order

By Art Shields
NEWARK, N. J., June 16.—Federal Judge William Clark indicated today that he might grant an injunction restraining Mayor Frank Hague from running people out of Jersey City.

The CIO is seeking such an injunction in the present hearings against Hague and his police. Hague has admitted deporting CIO organizers from Jersey City. Commenting on this Morris Ernst, associate counsel for the CIO, said in court today:

"I take it that the position of Jersey City is that they have the power to remove people from Jersey City."

Judge Clark replied:

"If that is the position it is wrong legally, in my humble opinion."

And he added: "If a position is wrong legally, I would have to enjoin such a proceeding."

ADMIT DEPORTATIONS

Both Hague and Safety Commissioner Daniel Casey testified during the hearings that the police deported a group of CIO organizers Nov. 29 when they attempted to distribute circulars to open shop shoe workers.

The deportation mayor refused today to repudiate the Nazis' support. CIO counsel read aloud in court today a press dispatch from Berlin saying that the Nazi radio and the Nazi press were boosting him.

"Do you repudiate the endorsement of the press of Nazi Germany?" he was asked.

Hague wouldn't repudiate it. He hedged, said he didn't know about it.

FRIEND OF BUND

"Do you repudiate Nazism?" he was asked.

The New Jersey fascist wouldn't repudiate that either. New Jersey Nazis support him. In fact 2,000 Nazi Bund members had been pledged to his "Americanization" parade last week in Jersey City till forced to keep out by protests.

The Jersey City boss says he refuses permits to CIO speakers because veterans and so-called "civic groups" protest. Today he confessed in court that he helped to finance these protests.

Asked what sums he contributed to the Anti-CIO rallies, staged at

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Seeks to Free Merriman

Attache Is Sent to Fascist Territory to Ask Release

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 16 (UP).—An attache of the temporary United States Embassy here was sent to Bilbao today to negotiate for the release of Robert Merriman, California agricultural economist, who reportedly is held in prison by the Spanish fascists.

Merriman was reported captured while fighting with the International Brigades, but the fascists have released no information concerning him despite appeals by his wife and French and British scientists.

(Continued on Page 4)

Scottsboro Plea Denied



CLARENCE NORRIS

SCOTTSBORO BOY'S DEATH ORDERED AUG. 1

Alabama High Court Re-
jects Appeal of
Clarence Norris

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 16.—Clarence Norris, one of the nine innocent Scottsboro Boys, for the second time in the past three years faces death in the Alabama electric chair, if the murder verdict handed down against him today is not halted within the next 60 days.

The Alabama State Supreme Court, today affirmed the death sentence imposed on Norris in December, Ala., in July, 1937, and ordered his execution for August 19.

The court refused the plea for a new trial, holding that the "record discloses no reversible errors and the judgment of the trial court must be affirmed."

Norris was the first to be tried in the last series of Scottsboro trials and was convicted on the same evidence upon which four of the nine Scottsboro Boys were unconditionally released. Two of the others tried at that same time, Andy Wright and Charlie Weems were given sentences of 99 years and 75 years respectively on the same ill-fated testimony of Victoria Price who maintained all of the boys were equally guilty of having attacked her.

In freeing four of the boys, Olen Montgomery, Willie Roberson, Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, Alabama authorities admitted that Victoria Price's testimony and identification were "mistaken." It was this same testimony which was used to sentence Clarence Norris to death in the electric chair.

(Continued on Page 4)

CLU Backs Rail Wage Cut Fight

Central Trades Council
Supports Brotherhood's
Stand on Cuts

The Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York last night unanimously endorsed the fight of the Railroad Brotherhoods against the 15 per cent wage reduction announced by the operators and pledged its support to a mass meeting at Manhattan Opera House, June 26 to protest against the cut.

Action followed a plea by J. R. Abbot, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks who accused the road interests of attempting to sabotage the present administration and start a downward trend of wages in all industries.

"We probably did go along too long in cooperation with the railroad operators," Abbot said. "But we are not going to stand for this kind of business. We are going through with this thing."

Towns of Puerto Rico Win Right To Public Power

SAN JUAN, P. R., June 16 (UP).—Federal Judge Robert A. Cooper today upheld the fight of the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration to furnish electricity from its power plants to municipal and insular government buildings in San Juan.

Senate Confirms Judge Wm. Clark's Nomination

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Federal District Judge William Clark of Newark for elevation to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

The vote was 87 to 8.

AIR BOMBINGS CONDEMNED BY SENATE AS IT ADJOURNS

600 UAW Chiefs Condemn Martin for 5 Suspensions

Auto Union Membership Is Aroused Over President's
Attempt to Force Rift As Cuts Threaten

By DeWitt Gilpin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.—Topped off by a meeting last night in which 600 local executive board members of the United Automobile Workers Union here condemned the "illegal" suspension of five international officers, the rank and file revolt to force President Martin to rescind his action moved into high gear.

All but six small Detroit locals were represented at the parley which passed a resolution outlining the following course of action:

1—Immediate reinstatement of Richard Frankenstein, Wyndham Mortimer,

Ed Hall, Walter Wells and George Addes.

2—Appeals to Lewis to use his influence to maintain a united union.

3—To call a special convention of the union if Martin persists in his effort to drive out the five outstanding leaders.

The meeting of Executive Board members and local officers nullified an attempt by Martin adherents to hold a similar meeting. Martin followers called off their meeting due to scanty attendance and sent their followers into the other session where their meagre strength could be gauged by their scattered boos.

(Continued on Page 4)

Japan's Planes Again Bomb Canton Suburb

Chinese Troops Counter
Attack; Shoot Down
6 Enemy Aircraft

CANTON, China, June 16 (UP).—Japanese airplanes bombed Canton three times before dawn today. Casualties were believed comparatively light because of the continued evacuation of civilians. Damage centered in the Eastern suburb of Tienho.

HANKOW, June 16.—Chinese provincial troops are counter-attacking the Japanese West of Anking.

Fighting has been going on all day in the suburbs of Anking, Anhwei province capital, which the Japanese captured earlier in the week.

In Canton the Kwangtung provincial government announced officially that six Japanese bombing planes were shot down over the Hunan-Kwangtung border on the Canton-Hankow railway by Chinese fighting airplanes from Kwangsi province.

RAINS INCREASE
CHINESE FLOODS

SHANGHAI, June 17 (UP).—Torrential rains today added to the flood waters of the swollen Yellow River, which threatened to cut an entirely new course to the sea, far South of its present mouth in Shantung province.

Chinese dispatches said that the heavy rains, which persisted throughout Central China, had spread the flood area to the Yangtze River, far to the South of the Yellow River.

They asserted that the main highway on the South bank of the Yangtze was submerged opposite Anking, which the Japanese had captured on a river drive toward Hankow, and that the water was rising.

This was a new threat to the Japanese, who had sent a landing party ashore on the South bank. Chinese continued to charge that Japanese artillery had weakened the Yellow River dykes and had played a big part in looting the flood waters.

(Continued on Page 2)

Big Fascist Loss In Castellon Drive Cited

Resist and Conquer Is Spain's Slogan As Defense
Against Fascist Invader Stiffens
In Coastal Sections

BARCELONA, Spain, June 16 (UP).—Fascist bombers today exacted a toll of more than 200 casualties, mostly civilians, in seven major raids along the Mediterranean east coast and bombed another British merchant ship in the harbor of Valencia.

The 7,000-ton British steamer Martin was damaged by a bomb burst close by the quayside where the British steamers Thurston and Seafarer were bombed yesterday. None of the crew was injured.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, June 16.—In a desperate drive to reach the sea again and to obtain a much-needed port, the fascists have succeeded in advancing their lines toward Castellon in whose neighborhood heavy fighting is now taking place.

The offensive against Castellon began two months ago amidst boastful claims of early victory, but it is only now that the fascist commanders have gained sight of their objective. Westward up the Teruel road, the Republican lines are still holding strongly and although the enemy has taken another hill in the Puebla de Valverde sector, it was at the cost of heavy losses.

Up to the time of the breakthrough towards Castellon, the fascists had been so heroically and tenaciously resisted that they had advanced but slowly and at tremendous cost. Suddenly, however, they succeeded in driving a wedge into Republican lines between Lucena del Cid and Adzaneta.

FASCISTS' CASUALTIES HIGH

This is of course a distinct success for the fascists who are continuing in Levante their tactics of Aragon where they hurled their forces at certain weak points in the Republican lines and broke through.

But there the comparison ends. In Aragon, the front collapsed and the fascists advanced with but few casualties. In the Levante, there have been retreats, but the organized front is being maintained and the fascist casualties are simply stupendous.

Precise figures cannot be obtained but the fascist command is showing a supreme disregard for

RAID CAFE

At 10 P.M. police riot squads raided the Jewish cafe of Moritz Dobrin near the center of the city and arrested all 40 customers in the place, mostly Jews.

Nazi groups watched from the street outside as the raid was carried out.

(Continued on Page 2)

Progressive Bloc Is Formed for '38 Elections

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—On a note of protest against the bombing of civilian populations in Spain and China by Italy, Germany and Japan, the 75th Congress passed into history tonight.

As finally adopted the resolution was a substitute for one introduced earlier by Pittman, in which the Senate would have gone on record as approving directly the policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in deploring the bombardment of non-combatants.

Pittman's resolution was identical with the one originally proposed except that clauses endorsing Hull's policy and calling for a committee investigation of civilian bombings were left out.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Senate passed the resolution introduced by Chairman Key Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee recording "unqualified condemnation of the inhuman bombings of civilian populations."

BITTER FIGHT

In the final hours of the session, the finishing touches were put on the President's vast \$3,753,000,000 recovery program to give work and relief to America's unemployed millions.

The New Deal wage and hour bill establishing for the first time the principle of Federal regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours also received approval by both houses in the wind-up days of the Congress.

Other measures passed in the adjournment rush were a \$375,000,000 flood control bill and the setting up of a separate unemployment insurance set-up for unemployed railroad workers. Also approved was a \$50,000 addition to the grant of the Senate Election Committee to look into political activities by government agencies.

Torn throughout by a bitter struggle between the New Deal and a bloc of Tory Republicans and Democrats, the final actions of the Congress were by far its most progressive.

TO THE VOTERS

Only a direct appeal to the people by the President and united support from the CIO and A. F. of L. made possible at the end of the third session of the Congress the passage of the two key New Deal measures—the wage and hour bill and the recovery plan.

Before the New Deal regained domination, however, the reactionary combination in both Houses, working closely with a powerful Wall Street lobby, succeeded in blocking some of the President's most vital measures.

With important New Deal and social legislation stymied, Progressive forces prepared even as Congress was adjourning to put the issues to the electorate in the impending fall campaign and to the next session.

In the last week, the CIO, the progressive bloc in the House and other groups advanced programs which are destined to play an important role.

From the CIO came proposals for a public-health program for extending the Social-Security set-

(Continued on page 4)

In Edition of 200,000

The
Democratic
FRONT

For JOBS
DEMOCRACY
SECURITY
PEACE

EARL
BROWDER

General Secretary
COMMUNIST PARTY
U.S.A.

Reproduced above is the cover of the pamphlet of Earl Browder's report to the 10th National Convention of the Communist Party. Two hundred thousand copies of the pamphlet have been printed for mass distribution. Pamphlet sells for 10 cents, and may be obtained from the Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, Sta. D, New York, N. Y.

End Non-Intervention Farce, French CP Demands; Port Bombed

NAZI AGENT FOR CEDILLO ARRESTED BY MEXICAN GOV'T

Bolenberg Captured As Rebels Surrender to Mexican Government Forces in San Luis Potosi—Nazi Link Is Seen

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—Cedillo's agent for foreign relations, Frederick Bolenberg, another German, was taken prisoner together with 11 members of a Cedillista band at the San Rafael Ranch, near "El Meco," in San Luis Potosi, on June 10, according to a statement of the Ministry of National Defense, released by the Propaganda Ministry today.

A detachment of the 35th Regiment encountered a Cedillo band, headed by Marcelino Zuniga, one of Cedillo's lieutenants, in close proximity of the ranch. After some shooting the bandits withdrew to the ranch and surrendered shortly thereafter. Zuniga escaped, but several other members of his band surrendered the following day.

All peasants were released after their arms had been taken. The German was held for questioning.

The Defense Ministry was adverse to reveal any more about the results of their interrogations, except that Bolenberg had served Cedillo to keep the connections "with certain foreign interests."

The capture of the German agent is only an additional proof in the long chain of evidence that shows how much the Nazis, including the official German Legation here, are implicated in the abortive Cedillo rebellion. Although the Nazis had advised against the rebellion at this time, as has been reported by this correspondent before, they evidently were lacking time or opportunity to withdraw their agents.

General mopping up operations in the Sierra of San Luis Potosi are still continuing, together with the search of Cedillo, who is still at large. In Santa Maria del Rio six rebels surrendered on June 10. They declared that only now they had received notice of the real situation and were therefore presenting themselves to the authorities.

Information of the whereabouts of Cedillo were offered by 43 men of his personal guard, headed by Feliciano Nalaja, to the commander of the second brigade at the village of Cardenas, June 10. They were perfectly armed and carried a large store of ammunition. At El Rucio 61 rebels surrendered, declaring they were taking advantage of the government's amnesty.

In Tamaulipas, near the San Luis Potosi border, troops from the Ninth Battalion encountered a rebel group of approximately 200 men in strong defensive positions, on June 5. Federal troops under command of Col. Pascual Puentes Ruiz, attacked from three sides dispersing the rebels. Pursuit was made impossible because of nightfall. The rebels lost several dead among whom is supposed to be Francisco Cedillo, a close relative to the former Minister of Agriculture, who was in command of the rebel band.

Nazis Repudiate Austrian Debts; Berate the U. S.

BREMEN, Germany, June 16 (UP).—Reich Economic Minister Walther Funk today formally repudiated any German obligation to shoulder Austria's debts and berated the United States as the "center of disturbances" in world economic affairs.

Funk's repudiation of German responsibility for payment of the Austrian debts followed notes from the United States and other nations informing the Reich that Germany would be expected, as result of her annexation of Austria on March 13, to pay the sums due on Austrian foreign obligations.

"Such a demand has no foundation either in theory or in practice in international law," Funk announced. "Germany at any rate is under no legal obligation whatever. The change in the legal status of Austria was a historical development brought about by a revolutionary act," he continued.

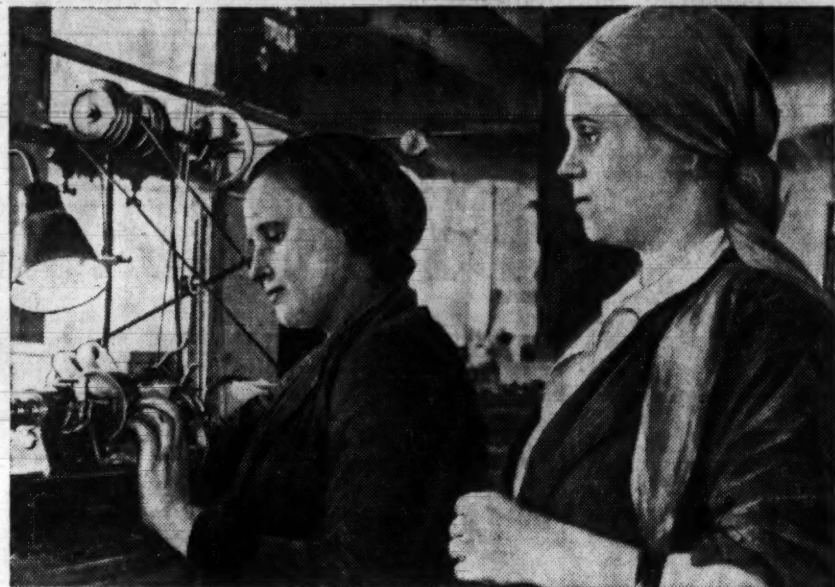
Mexican Strike In Pueblo Ends; Workers Gain

MEXICO CITY.—The general strike in the city of Pueblo, which had started last Saturday affecting some 45,000 workers, was called off Monday upon intervention of the National Committee of the C. T. M. Work in all the factories and commercial establishments was started again this morning.

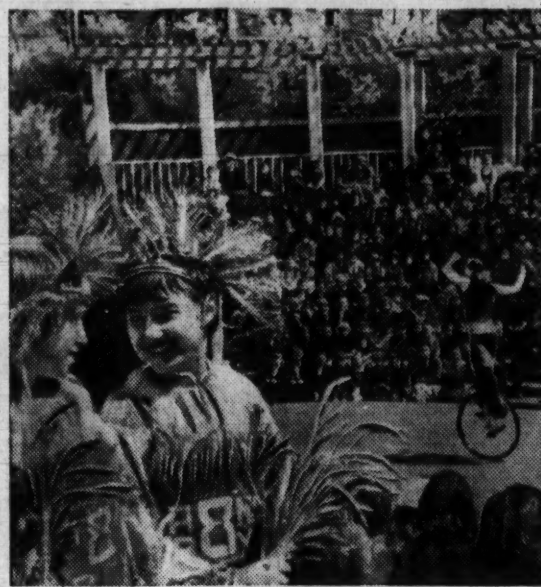
The general strike was called in sympathy with 300 textile workers who had been on the street since Feb. 1.

At a meeting yesterday, the employers of the textile factory "La Teja" agreed to take back their workers whose strike had been turned into a lockout.

WORK AND PLAY: THEY DO BOTH VERY MUCH IN EARNEST



... And her leadership of the trade union in the Second State watch factory in Moscow won for Elena Nasarova (above) election to the constituency conference for the election to the Supreme Soviet of the R. S. F. S. R., biggest of the federated



republics forming the Soviet Union. Other photo shows a masquerade festival for children held at the Moscow Palace of Pioneers at the beginning of the summer school vacations.

GERMAN SHIPS ATTEMPT TO LAND MARINES

Communist Deputy Is Attacked on Floor of Chamber

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, June 16.—Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies today demanded the abandonment of the non-intervention pact and the immediate opening of the Pyrenees frontier to Republican Spain in answer to the second bombing within two days of the port of Castellon by warships believed to be German.

After the shelling of Castellon the ships attempted to land marines to assist fascist infantry in their assault upon the town.

Demanding immediate consideration for the Communist resolution on the abandonment of the farcical non-intervention, Gaston Cornavin, Communist deputy, drew the fire of the Nationalists in the Chamber. A free-for-all fight resulted as a result of which two Rightist deputies, Fernand Claudet and Francois Peugeot, were escorted from the Chamber with bloody noses.

Edouard Herriot, president of the French parliamentary body, suspended the sessions when Communist deputies protested the "unilateral application of the non-intervention agreement," pointing to Italian and German support for General Franco.

CITE VIOLATIONS
On Wednesday, the Communist deputies sent a letter to the Socialist parliamentary group proposing that the Socialists join the Communists in pressing a resolution for the end of non-intervention on the floor of the Chamber.

The letter, signed by Jacques Duclos, called attention to Leon Blum's speech at the recent Roan congress of the Socialist Party in which he agreed that "non-intervention must end, if it did not work."

Pointing to the obvious facts about German and Italian violations of the non-intervention pact, the letter proposed a resolution in exactly the same wording as had already been accepted by the French Socialist Party and the Second International.

The Communists also re-affirmed their recent stand in favor of a ten per cent wage increase for civil servants and the passage of old-age pension legislation.

The Nationalist deputies assaulted the Communists when the latter shouted that the "government is at the service of the British lords and bankers."

Nazis Attack Many Jews In New Terror

(Continued from page 1)

ried out and rumor spread that other raids were being staged on other Jewish cafes.

Two American newspaper men, one whose name could not be revealed, and the other Percival Knauth, 32, of Washington Square West, New York City, a representative of the Chicago Tribune, were arrested tonight when police raided a small ice-cream parlor in the northern part of Berlin. Forty Jews were arrested.

The group, including the Americans, were herded into a police patrol, taken to the famous Alexanderplatz Police Station and questioned. The Americans were then released but the Jews remained in custody.

The two American newspapermen were investigating the afternoon's disorders near the Horst Wesselplatz and were informed that members of the Hitler youth organizations had daubed many of the anti-Jewish signs on the shop windows, including Jewish caricatures.

Noticing a crowd outside the ice cream parlor they entered and a moment later were told by a detective at the door:

"You can not leave. Don't smoke, either. We will take you away when we are finished around the corner."

OFFICIAL DECREE

The official Gazette meanwhile published a decree aimed at new, drastic curbs of Jews in German business life.

The decree ordered a special register made of all Jewish firms and empowered the Minister of Economics to prescribe that all Jewish shops shall be identified as such.

The decree stipulates that concerns shall be considered Jewish if the owners are Jews or the concerns are controlled by Jews. Limited companies will be considered Jewish if one member of the board is Jewish or if Jews own more than one-fourth of the capital or a majority of the common shares.

Firms owned or controlled by foreign Jews may be registered with the authorities only by special permission of the Minister of Economics.

British Tory Chief Hedges On Hull Plea

German Press Praises His 'Heroic Stand' Against Democracy

LONDON, June 16.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hedged and contradicted himself today in answer to Laborite and Liberal queries about British relations with American foreign policy.

Side-stepping a question from Geoffrey Mander, Liberal leader, about the reported differences on American foreign policy between Anthony Eden and himself, the Prime Minister at first acknowledged agreement with American policy on disarmament and then denied it.

The question was raised by Arthur Henderson, Laborite, on the basis of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech at Nashville, Tennessee on June 3, in which Hull pointed to the need for halting the present armaments race.

"Has the Prime Minister's attention been drawn to the recent speech of Cordell Hull, the U. S. Secretary of State, in which he expressed the willingness of the U. S. government to co-operate with other nations in bringing about an effective agreement on the limitation and progressive reduction of armaments?" Henderson asked.

"Yes," Chamberlain replied, "His Majesty's government is in full agreement with the sentiments expressed by Cordell Hull in his recent speech and always is ready to co-operate with other nations in attaining these objects."

Henderson then asked: "Would the Prime Minister also indicate the willingness of His Majesty's government to join the United States government in making definite proposals with a view of securing a halt to the present arms race?"

"I am not aware that the U. S. government made any such suggestion," Chamberlain answered.

Navy Spy's Sentence Upheld

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the four to 12-year prison term given John S. Farnsworth, former Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy, for conspiracy to divulge military secrets to Japan.

Schmidt wanted to run the ad without the words, "and religion," Trattler refused.

"You can imagine how I felt, after that experience, when I saw this 'O. K. Hitler' ad in the Public Notices (not even the personals)," Trattler exclaimed.

Trattler has taken the matter up with the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League and with other anti-fascist organizations. They have demanded an explanation from the famous "fit to print" sheet.

W. D. Kaufman, assistant classified advertising manager of the Times, wrote Trattler an "explanation" yesterday. "It is easy to understand your reaction," Kaufman said. "This was a code message. . . . It did not constitute an endorsement by the Times of the international figure to whom it referred."

But the militant war veteran is far from satisfied.

Teachers Aid Vets Returning From Spain

Tag Days Begin June 21 to Bolster Drive of Friends of Lincoln Battalion in Rehabilitation of Wounded

Responding to an urgent appeal by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade for funds to repatriate and provide medical care for the Americans honorably discharged from the Spanish Republican Army, the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453 announces its Tag Days for

Spain, June 21st to 24th, inclusive. The Union has already contributed \$3,000 to the Spanish cause, of which \$1,200 has gone for the first mobile operating unit, in memory of Joe Strelsand, a leading union member, who fell at Jarama in February, 1937.

Organizations that wish to co-operate with Local 453 should call at 781 Broadway, 5th floor.

Twelve members of the Stuyvesant Branch of the Young Communist League, in New York, are fighting in the ranks of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Pledging to raise \$125 to "adopt" Hy Wallach, returning veteran and member of the branch, the YCLers urge all workers' organizations to "adopt" at least one veteran and thus guarantee the safe-return of the wounded American boys from Spain.

Can Mussolini afford to send huge reinforcements? The answer is very doubtful. Can Franco deal with increased discontent in the rear? Even more reprisals will not stifle the growing opposition to the foreign rulers and the reckless sacrifice of Spanish conscripts, compelled to fight against their own countrymen.

In the last analysis, the decisive factor has always been men and materials. When that stage is finally reached, the tide will turn in favor of the Republic.

Meanwhile the slogan of the hour is Resist!

In the South today, inspiring resistance in this vast and rich territory of Loyal Spain, are the chief leaders of the Republic including Prime Minister Negrin and General Miaja. Both personify the slogan "To resist is to conquer!" the reality of which has been burned into the minds of the people during the last few months.

To resist means to wear out the enemy who can only advance at the cost of many casualties. The morale of a people resisting in their own country is a thousand times higher than that of a foreign army even if it is advancing. To resist means to gain time. And this means more fortifications and greater experience for higher commands which will enable them to prevent such breaks-through as that last week.

To resist means to prepare for an offensive against the enemy such as had a preliminary rehearsal on the Catalan front two weeks ago. When Spain's army, now 900,000 strong is ready for the attack, the face of the war will change.

To resist is to show the world the indomitable will of the Spanish people and to rally the democratic countries behind them.

There is no fear or panic in Loyal Spain today because the people know that the Catalan front is firmly held and that the Southern front will soon become impassable. The Spanish people are today serenely confident of final victory.

It corroborates fully Buck's charge that he was deliberately shot at while in his cell.

Major-General D. M. Ormond, Superintendent of Prisons; R. B. Bennett, then Tory Prime Minister, Hugh Guthrie, former Minister of Justice, and others who stubbornly and falsely maintained the opposite position, now stand confounded and exposed.

The report also vindicated the prison reform proposals of the labor-progressive movement, church bodies, the Social Service Council of Canada and the Communist Party.

PROVISION FOR YOUTH
One of these is the provision of special care for discharged prisoners to prevent their return to crime; government-subsidized agencies to maintain the ex-convict until employment is found for him; the providing of railway fare to the

released man's home instead of to the place where he was convicted, as at present; and fitting him out with a suit of clothes that does not bear the trade mark and stigma of the penitentiary. These are some of the Commission's proposals as a means to reduce recidivism.

In regard to youthful prisoners, the Commission proposes they be segregated from hardened criminals and placed in special institutions where special technical training and other educational activities plus recreational and other pursuits, will reform the young delinquent and fit him for society.

The Commission denounces various brutal aspects of the present penitentiary regime and calls for a more humane system.

It calls for the paying of prisoners in accordance with their industry and skill while at prison labor and giving them the major part of their earnings when they are discharged.

BUCK STATEMENT
Declaring the Commission's report a "public condemnation of a corrupt and vicious system and the bureaucracy which has operated it," Tim Buck yesterday hailed the pen-



VICENTE LOMBARDO TOLEDANO

Toledano to Speak Here on June 24

Mexican Labor Leader Returning from Europe Parleys

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the general secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, will make his first public address in the United States after an extended European tour on Friday, June 24, 8 P.M. at the Royal Windsor, 69 West 66th St.

Toledano, a former leader of the Mexican Teachers Union and author of standard works on Mexican labor returns June 20 from two important international conferences at which he represented the powerful Mexican labor movement: the meeting of the International Labor Office and the Oslo conference of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Discussing the recent expropriation of British and American owned oil property by the Mexican government, Toledano will speak on the topic "What's Happening in Mexico Today?"

The Royal Windsor meeting, supplemented by a gala program of Mexican songs and dances, is under the auspices of the Friends of the Mexican People. Admission 25c.

Canadian Prison Commission Report Corroborates Buck Story of Shooting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OTTAWA, Ont., June 15.—The report of the Royal Commission to investigate the penal system of Canada, published yesterday, establishes beyond doubt the innocence of Tim Buck, secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, that he instigated the Kingston Penitentiary riot of October, 1932.

It corroborates fully Buck's charge that he was deliberately shot at while in his cell.

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'Lost' Troops Enter France From Spain

Loyalists Seek Return to Catalonia After Their Journey

ARREAU, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 16.—After resisting the fascists valiantly since April 3, the Republican 43rd Division retreated into France today from the town of Bleisa, in the French Pyrenees.

Led by the American-trained Colonel Antonio Beltran, the government troops had to scale mountains two miles high and plod through deep snows in their organized retreat.

They were followed by 1,200 peasants from the mountainous farm areas, who drove 2,000 sheep and 3,000 cows before them.

Anxious to get back into the war against the fascist invaders, Beltran made immediate contact with his Barcelona high command, and arranged for trains to carry the Republican soldiers back into Catalonia, from which they were cut off in the fascist drive across the Aragon late in March.

Japan's Attack Upon Schools Draws Protest

U. S., French Embassies Score Interference By Invaders

PEIPING, June 16 (UP).—The United States, and French embassies have made repeated representations to the Japanese embassy against interference with foreign educational institutions in the Orient, it was learned today.

The points raised included the following:

1—Peiping's orders to foreign universities to close unless they take part in anti-Communist, anti-Kuomintang (Chinese National Government) activities.

2—Action of provisional regime police and Japanese gendarmes in searching foreign universities, including the removal of many books from the French University.

3—Peiping's orders to dismiss Chinese teachers from foreign universities and middle schools attached to them.

Quadruplet Dies

LIVERPOOL, England, June 16 (UP).—William Taylor, one of the three-day-old quadruplets born to Mrs. Esther Taylor Tuesday, died today. Another, Bryan, was in critical condition.

It All Depends on WHO The N.Y. Times Offends

"O. K. Hitler."
When World War veteran Joseph Trattler saw that in the Public Notices column on page two of the New York Times, it got his dander up, he said last night.

Trattler, who lives at 509 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn, waved a Tuesday, June 7, issue of the Times in righteous anger as he told his story.

It seems that Trattler, out of work, so he sought to place an ad in the classified column of the Times. It read:

"U. S. World War veteran, 40, married, Jewish, cannot find position because of age and religion. Eighteen years' office experience. Rapid typist. Fair stenographer. Salary unimportant."

The Times refused to take that ad. Demanding a reason, Trattler finally got in to see a Mr. Schmidt in the Times building, who said the advertisement would be "offensive" to Times readers.

Schmidt wanted to run the ad without the words, "and religion," Trattler refused.

"You can imagine how I felt, after that experience, when I saw this 'O. K. Hitler' ad in the Public Notices (not even the personals)," Trattler exclaimed.

Trattler has taken the matter up with the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League and with other anti-fascist organizations. They have demanded an explanation from the famous "fit to print" sheet.

W. D. Kaufman, assistant classified advertising manager of the Times, wrote Trattler an "explanation" yesterday. "It is easy to understand your reaction," Kaufman said. "This was a code message. . . . It did not constitute an endorsement by the Times of the international figure to whom it referred."

But the militant war veteran is far from satisfied.

Star Speaks for Union

Aline McMahon, screen, stage and radio star, will be the guest speaker on a new program, "Departure Store Workers on the Air" tonight at 8:30 P.M. over Station WEVD.

DEMONSTRATE FRIDAY AT JAPANESE CONSULATE

MAN IN STREET IS STILL FOR F.D.R., SURVEY PROVES

But One 'Well Paid Executive' Among Those Interviewed 'Doesn't Give a Darn Who Shoots the President'

RICHMOND, Va., June 16.—The man in the street is for President Roosevelt today, a survey made here by the News Leader shows.

But some men on some streets have developed shocking opinions that stop short of nothing. A random question-

ing of 60 Richmonders appearing in the paper's June 6 edition brought this from a "well-paid executive of a fairly wide-spread Virginia business concern":

"I am absolutely unbiased in the matter; I don't give a darn who shoots him."

Macabre "humor" of this sort, echoing Wall Street's approach to democracy and to Roosevelt's social program, was found to be uncommon. But it has a ring dangerously like the threats made by a Cyanide Company executive at a New York banquet, or by the fascist Silver Shirt Roy Zachary to his cohorts in Chicago.

Not even all business men, by a long shot, felt that way. "A youngish go-getter man in a small Virginia city who has battled the depression and has come out with about \$500,000 in going businesses" had this to say to the News Leader:

"I'm for him 100 per cent. Things went bad in 1931 and 1932, and if it hadn't been for Roosevelt, I'd be out with a pick and shovel right now."

"People kick about taxes, but that's all right. You don't have to pay taxes if you don't make it."

The survey, suggested by the Fortune Magazine study which showed Roosevelt to be still extremely popular, found that 75 per cent of those questioned "are only mildly less in favor of Roosevelt than they were in 1932," but that "those who were against him then are more violently against him now."

Most of those interviewed were business men, though WPA workers and farmers were included. One of the former, against Roosevelt in 1932, was now all for him "because he has acted to humanize government."

"What," he asked, "is the reason for government if it can't help?" The paper quotes "a white collar worker with a better-than-average salary" as saying:

"Our economic system has got out of kilter, and Roosevelt is trying to get it into a workable form. Certainly, he has made mistakes and spent money wastefully. But we can profit by those mistakes and the money hasn't been consumed. It's still in this country and somebody has it."

One farmer was just about completely satisfied with the president. "I don't have to cut ice off the pond any more and store it in the ice house," he said. "I have an electric refrigerator. I don't have to spend a whole day going to Richmond. I can drift down there now in forty minutes. I have a radio and I wear store clothes every day now."

The survey concludes that "it all depends upon whom you ask for an opinion," and that "the state of the individual bank account has much to do with whether one likes Roosevelt or not."

PROTEST AIMED AT AIR RAIDS UPON CANTON

American League Calls Demonstration at Consulate Here

A demonstration to protest the continuous air raids on the city of Canton, in which thousands of defenseless civilians were slain and countless others maimed and injured, will be held Friday, at the Japanese Consulate, at 4:30 P.M., according to information received yesterday from the City Division of the American League for Peace and Democracy, under whose sponsorship the demonstration is being planned.

Among the participating organizations which will take part in the demonstration and send representatives on the delegation to visit the Japanese Consulate earlier in the afternoon, are the American Friends of the Chinese People, the I.W.O., Japanese Peace Society, Chinese Youth Club, Korean Society to Aid China, Chinese Student League, General Relief Fund, and the National Committee for the Boycott of Japanese Goods.

In a plea issued today by the American League for Peace and Democracy (City Division), urging the fullest possible participation in the demonstration on Friday, it was stated, in part, as follows:

CALL ORGANIZATIONS

"In the face of protests voiced by democratic governments, including our own, against the systematic slaughter of civilians in China, the Japanese generals have answered that they will carry on their bombardments 'with greater vigor.' Despite this bravado of the generals, it remains true that the voice of the American people, speaking in tones that can be translated into economic action, can provide the most powerful check to their criminal actions.

"We are calling on all other organizations to join with us in membership, to show by overwhelming numbers the American people's horror at the wanton and barbarous bombing of Canton, at this demonstration on Friday, June 17, at 4:30 P.M. All friends of the Chinese people are asked to come out at that time and make a truly impressive showing."

The delegation which will present a statement to the Japanese Consul will be headed by Eleanor Branigan, Chairman of the City Division of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Further information concerning the demonstration may be secured at the office of the League, at 112 East 19th St.

PICKET IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—A mass picket line will be thrown about the offices of the Japanese Consulate Friday morning to protest the bombing of Canton and the slaughter of the Chinese people.

The picket line will form at 12 noon in front of the Land Title Building at Broad and Chestnut St. A coffin draped in black symbolizing millions of men, women and children who have been murdered by the Japanese will be carried by a group of mourners clothed in black. The demonstration is being held under the auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy with the cooperation of other organizations and individuals.

Sentence Brazil Fascists

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 16 (UP).—Licut. Capt. Antonio Sejejo, First Lieut. Harold O. Hasselman and eight ensigns convicted of participation in fascist plot to overthrow President Getulio Vargas last May 11, were sentenced to 30 months in prison today.

It was mandatory upon the white-haired jurist to pronounce the death penalty. McCall had pleaded guilty to kidnapping for ransom and Judge Atkinson, who heard the state's evidence and McCall's supporting story, said state law required him to order the 21-year-old youth executed.

'MOST POPULAR'—HIS SISTER



Jimmy Cagney, movie star, is shown at Hunter College graduation greeting his sister Jeanne Carolyn Cagney, 19, one of the honor members of her class of '38 who was also voted "most popular."

TWOC Files New Charges Against Carpet Mills

CIO Affiliate Wins Five Elections, Four in South, Solidifying Gains of Organized Textile Workers

The Textile Workers Organizing Committee today filed additional charges against the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company with the National Labor Relations Board asserting that this company is seriously, and has been continuously, violating the Federal Labor Relations Act.

The T.W.O.C. charges the company with having attempted to start a back to work movement among designers in the Thompsonville, Connecticut plant. It moreover charges that the company has been bargaining in bad faith during the entire four-week period during which it met with the union representatives.

The union indicates that the company has at no time really offered proposals which can be considered to represent true collective bargaining. The company has repeatedly declared that the matter of wages cannot be arbitrated or bargained with the union but are entirely subjects for managerial determination.

The strike against the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company is now in its sixth week. The strikes are completely effective. Neither of the plants, which together employ over 6,000 persons, are running. The warehouses of the company throughout the country are being picketed. Labor, civic and consumer groups in every large community of the nation have adopted resolutions condemning the attitude of the company and urging it to accept arbitration as the peaceful method of settling this strike.

TWOC WINS IN FIVE ELECTIONS

Five victories in elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board were announced today by Emil Rieve, executive director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee. Four of these elections took place in the South and the fifth in Maine.

The elections in the South were held at the Cutter Manufacturing Company, Rock Hill, S. C., where TWOC won by a vote of 187 to 38. The second was Armo Finishing Company of Burlington, N. C., where the vote was 74 to 54. The third was the Granite Finishing Company of Haw River, N. C., where the vote was 71 to 56. The fourth southern victory was at the

A REAL AUCTION OUTLET

Selling everything from Paints and Hardware to General Merchandise. Offers you the greatest bargains in the city.

SALVAGE TRADING

94 ALLEN ST. (bet. Delancey & Broome) Orchard 7-5006 (Special Prices to Daily Worker readers)

The Jarman Friendly Five \$5.00

Come in and see our grand variety of gray, tan, all white and two tone sport shoes with leather, gum rubber and bouncing crepe rubber Soles.

MOST STYLES \$5 to \$7.50

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

BARNEY'S

For Quality and Service

705 BRIGHTON BEACH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

Druggists

YOUNG & SPIELMAN, Cut-Rate Drugs, Cosmetics, 1344 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, Dayton 9-6262.

ARNIS-Pharmacy, Prescription Chemist, Sidney Asin, Ph.D., 1765 Southern Blvd., (74th St. Subway Station), Phone 1-1111, 4644, 2242.

Electrolysis

UNUSUALLY hair removed forever; treatment 21. Oringet Electrolysis, 18 E. 40th (1903).

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed permanently. Physician-Nurse in attendance. Bella, 218 W. 14th St. Room 1102.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Silverman Sentenced in Drukman Case

Max Silverman, recently convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Sam Drukman murder case, was sentenced yesterday to serve one year in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$500.

On imposing sentence, Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers said defense plea for leniency because Silverman is in poor health and is without funds was a "pretense." He ruled that Silverman is to serve one day for every unpaid dollar of the fine.

2 Railroaders Drown As Train Jumps Track

CHILDRESS, Texas, June 16 (UP).—Two members of the crew of a Denver-Northern freight train were believed drowned today when the locomotive and several cars plunged into the Salt Fork of the Red River, 40 miles North of here.

The missing men are M. V. Briggs, engineer, and C. E. Burton, fireman. Both lived in Childress.

Wearin Won't Run For the House

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—Rep. Otha D. Wearin, D. Ia., defeated for the Iowa Democratic Senate nomination by Sen. Guy M. Gillette, said today at the White House that he would not be a candidate for renomination to the House.

Senate Confirms Maris Nomination

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Albert Branson Maris, of Pennsylvania, to be a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third circuit.

Free Admission For Kids to Fair Sought by Isaacs

Borough President Cites Precedent Going All the Way Back to Crystal Palace Exposition in 1853

(Continued from Page 1)

profits of the fair to be used to build the Flushing Meadows Park. Mr. Isaacs also submitted to the board a series of new maps on the proposed Harlem River Drive, estimated to cost \$14,488,000 and a sidewalk WPA recurring project to cost \$30,000. Both matters were laid over to be passed on at a future meeting.

The Board of Estimate, sitting as guests of the World's Fair, moved with express-like speed through 139 points of business in four hours.

One of the most important resolutions adopted was one permitting the rental for a year of 5,000 kilograms of radium for use of the Department of Hospitals for treatment of malignant cancer.

It was announced definitely by

Commissioner of Parks Moses that the summer City Hall this year will be established in the City Building of the World's Fair.

This was brought out when Mr. Moses urged adoption of a resolution to improve the Arrow Brook Golf Course, formerly picked by the Mayor as a summer office site, as a parking place for the fair.

The matter of authorizing commencement of work to build a new Appellate Division Court House, was laid over on objection of Council President Newbold Morris, who suggested that the money could be spent for better purposes.

On motion of Mr. Isaacs, the Board authorized the purchase of a piece of property on the northerly side to 163rd St., at First Ave., for construction of a playground and park.

Final

Opportunity

LAST TWO WEEKS! CLOSING OUR DOORS

JULY 1ST TO MAKE ROOM FOR ALTERATIONS

SUITS & TOPCOATS

Formerly \$35 to \$50

and \$21.85

JOE & PAUL

117 STANTON STREET cor. ESSEX STREET, N. Y.
1586 PITKIN AVENUE BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

This Sale being Operated Under Approval of Dept. of License No. 975119

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

For Your Convenience and Economy

Addressing Machines

ADRESSOGRAPH, Elliott Machines. All supplies, equipment, repairs and embossing. Also mimeograph, folding, sealing machines. Mailers. Equipment Co., 559 Sixth Ave. CH. 3-3442.

Army-Navy Stores

HUDSON, 165 Third Ave., cor. 13th St. Vaccination, tent and camp equipment. Raising. Deal—Supplies & Tent.

Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S—223 E. 14th St. GR. 8-8982. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

Camping Outfits

BROWN'S, 226 Fulton, cor. Greenwich. Tent, Cot, Stoves, Lanterns, Hiking at Lowest Prices.

Carpet Cleaning

SECURITY CARPET CLEANING CO., 1329 Webster Ave. J2-2641. 212 rugs cleaned, stored, and insured. \$2.97. Free storage for summer months.

Chiropodist

A. SHAPIRO, Pod. O., Podiatrist-Chiropodist, 223 2nd Ave. cor. 14th. AL. 4-4432.

Corsets

VERY FINE Made Foundation. Special \$2.88. Value \$4. Florence Corsets, 2604 Grand Concourse.

Dentists

DR. ANDERSON—Dentist, 1831 Straus St. B'klyn. Opp. Palace Theatre. DI. 2-2613.

DR. J. ZUCKER, Surgeon Dentist, 701 W. 178th St. Cor. B'way. Wash. H'ts 7-7116. Hours: 9 to 8.

DR. G. WEISMAN—Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Sq. W., Suite 511. GR. 7-4228.

DR. S. BRET SENNER—Surgeon Dentist, 132 E. 85th St., cor. Lexington. SU. 8-6714.

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

DR. B. SHIFFERSON, 353 E. 14th St., cor. First Ave. Hours 9-9. Sun. 10-2.

DR. RELKIN, 1108 2nd Ave., bet. 58th & 59th, middle of block. Open Daily till 8 P.M.

DR. I. J. MAYO, Surgeon Dentist, 1034 Rutland Rd., cor. E. 95th St. SU. 6-7782. Also 652 Saratoga Ave. Cor. Pitkin. DI. 2-8338.

Druggists

YOUNG & SPIELMAN, Cut-Rate Drugs, Cosmetics, 1344 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, Dayton 9-6262.

ARNIS-Pharmacy, Prescription Chemist, Sidney Asin, Ph.D., 1765 Southern Blvd., (74th St. Subway Station), Phone 1-1111, 4644, 2242.

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SUPERFLUOUS hair removed permanently. Physician-Nurse in attendance. Bella, 218 W. 14th St. Room 1102.

Juvenile Furniture

NURSERYLAND, 510 Rockaway Avenue, B'klyn., nr. Butler. Juvenile furniture; baby carriages. Open Even. Terms.

Laundries

ORIGINAL (Union) AL. 4-4693. Family Wash 10c lb.—Min. 10 lbs. \$1.25. Shirts Extra.

GREENWICH Village Laundry (Union), 14 Washington Place. Spring 7-3789. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan.

SING LEE LAUNDRY, 141 E. 13th St. NYC. Shirts—5c. Best Workmanship.

FREEMAN'S LAUNDRY, 73 7th Ave., near 14th St. CIO Shop. Call and Deliver. WA. 9-0947. Exclusive handwork for only 10c a lb.

VERMONT, Union Shop, CIO. Call and deliver. 487 Vermont St. Brooklyn. Tel. AP. 6-7090.

Men's Clothing

NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St. nr. Orchard. N.Y.C.

Modern Furniture

D. MONTELEONE Modern Furniture Retail. Built to your specifications. 132 University Pl., NYC.

Moving & Storage

J. SANTINI. Many satisfied readers. No money down for storage. 1855 Lexington. LEhigh 4-2223. Bronx, 933 So. Blvd. DAYton 9-7980.

Opticians and Optometrists

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 8th Floor. GR. 7-3247. CIO Shop.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. Dr. 4-9555. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

Public Service Optical Co., 1109 2nd Ave. (50th-51st) "Middle of Block." Hours, 9:30-6.

Printing

ROTO PROCESS—729 Broadway. GR. 8-8337. Bulletins, Leaflets, Photo Offset, Organizational Prices.

Radio Service

SETS and SERVICE—Sol Radio, St. Nicholas Ave. near 125th. UN. 4-7223. Union Shop.

Restaurants

CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese and American Lunch, 35c. Dinner, 50c.

NEW STARLIGHT, 85 Irving Pl. (bet. 17th & 18th Sts.) Lunch, 40c; Dinner, 50c. Union Shop.

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East.

CANTON RESTAURANT, 259 W. 41st. Chinese & American. Full Course Dinner 25c. Follow the crowd.

RYTZER'S—2388 Broadway (23rd). Most Popular Cafeteria; Liberal Portions. Best Coffee, Home Bakery.

KAYKAZ, 332 E. 14th. Most excellent shashlik. Home atmosphere. "Open air garden."

PEARL'S, Breakfast, Lunch, Supper, Near Lere. Opposite Center, 711 Brighton Beach Ave.

Schools

AUTO SCHOOL

JEROME BURNSIDE—2038 Jerome Ave. Complete Driving Course; Reduced Prices. 2105 7th Ave. (125th St.).

BUSINESS SCHOOL

WASHINGTON BUSINESS Institute. Special Short Summer Course; Reduced Prices. 2105 7th Ave. (125th St.).

Shoes

IRVING'S, WHITE SHOES, entire family, women's prices. 84 Belmont Avenue, B'klyn. N. Y.

Skirts

SKIRTS Direct from factory at wholesale prices. LAFITUS, 233 W. 98th St. (3rd floor).

Typewriters & Mimeographs

SOLD, Rented, Repaired, Guaranteed. Terms. Boulevard Typewriter, 939 So. Boulevard. DA. 9-4242.

ALL MAKER, new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 672 Broadway. AL. 4-4223.

EVERY MAKE—Rebuilt & New. Complete price. Broadway Typewriter Exchange, 926 Broadway. AL. 4-8778-1.

Watch Repairing

EXPERT Guaranteed Workmanship, reasonable prices. Baskin, 73 Fifth Ave.—also 101 E. 16th St.

Wines & Liquors

CASSELL'S Retail Liquor, 213 W. 120th St. Free prompt delivery. MON. 2-4121.

FREEMAN'S, 176 Fifth Ave., at 22nd St. ST. 9-7238-2325. Prompt delivery.

WHITES

by

STADLER'S SHOES

• 1223 PITKIN AVE., B'KLYN.
• 1537 PITKIN AVE., B'KLYN.
• 94 DELANCEY ST., NEW YORK

Don't Forget FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

BEACHWEAR HABERDASHERY

POLO SHIRTS SHIRTS UNDERWEAR
JANTZEN BATHING TRUNKS SMART SUMMER BOYAT
BEACH ROBES SLACKS WOOL TIES LIEBE ROSE

MERCHANDISE EXCHANGED • MONEY REFUNDED

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

Brighton's Smartest Haberdashery

705 Brighton Beach Avenue

• OPEN SUNDAYS ALL SUMMER •

The Jarman Friendly Five \$5.00

Come in and see our grand variety of gray, tan, all white and two tone sport shoes with leather, gum rubber and bouncing crepe rubber Soles.

MOST STYLES \$5 to \$7.50

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

BARNEY'S

For Quality and Service

705 BRIGHTON BEACH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

"I always start my shopping in the columns of the 'Worker'. These friendly merchants deserve our patronage."

Build a Steady Income by Patronizing Our Advertisers

Surplus Is Dared To Name Backers of Relief Investigation

Willis Morgan Challenges Legality of Probe Financed by Private Funds; Many Unions Praise Jobless Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

recipient of relief," Vlaeck declared.

"There still persists among some of the councilmen, at least, the idea that the recipient of relief is a pauper and the object of charity."

"I personally know scores of families on relief who are citizens of the best type and who chafe under the necessity of being supported from public funds."

AT MERCY OF POLITICIANS

"The alleged sinister influence of the Workers Alliance is only a pretext for impressing upon the unemployed people of our city that they are at the mercy of politicians."

"I am thinking particularly of the growing children in families on relief who are reminded entirely too often of the fact that they are not on par with other children."

"It is also worth noting that during the debate, the taxpayer, meaning the property owner, was represented as being much concerned with relief expenditures."

"The fact of the matter is that the property owner does not contribute to relief as all relief expenditures are covered from the sales tax which is a greater burden on the poor people than on the property owners and business men."

"It is to be regretted that with so much important legislation now pending in the Council and waiting for action that the Council should devote its energy to a purely political venture."

The charges of Surplus against the Workers Alliance were characterized last night as "pure bunk" by James J. Fitzsimon, secretary of the Transport Workers Union.

"The allegations made by Councilman Abner Surplus and his Tammany cohorts that 'graft, corruption and mismanagement' is rife in the city's Home Relief Bureau and that the Workers Alliance is a 'money' organization, are pure bunk," he said.

"The Transport Workers Union in the past year has referred hundreds of unemployed, particularly those from the taxi industry, to home relief. At all times, we found relief administrators and investigators most capable and often even over-scrupulous."

The Workers Alliance cooperated with the TWU in establishing an unemployment committee here and assisted our unemployed in many ways. Never did the Alliance, or any of its representatives, require of our unemployed to join the Alliance or contribute a single penny to its treasury."

"If the City Council would inquire into relief in this city with a view to determining proper standards of relief, the Transport Workers Union would heartily endorse such an inquiry, but we are unalterably opposed to the politically inspired fishing expedition voted by the Council last Tuesday."

PROMISES ALLIANCE AID

Condemning the action of the City Council in voting for the relief probe, Alexander Hoffman, general manager of Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers and Drivers, Local 239 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, declared that his union will give all possible assistance to build the Workers Alliance.

"From the discussion which has taken place in the City Council on the resolution," Hoffman said, "it is evident that Tammany Hall and the reactionary Republicans are attempting to play politics at the expense of the unemployed."

"The Workers Alliance has helped to get relief for our unemployed members and we never build the Workers Alliance for this help."

"The Cleaners and Dyers union will give the proper answer to such politicians by helping to build and strengthen the Workers Alliance by demanding more and better relief for the unemployed and by helping to defeat the reactionary politicians at the polls."

Meanwhile, Councilman Joseph E. Kinley, Bronx Democrat and chairman of the Councilmanic Finance Committee—who is battling against Mayor LaGuardia's relief tax program—announced he had requested Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson to appear before the committee next Monday at 1 P.M. to submit requirements for the relief budget for the entire year beginning July 1.

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick will be questioned by the committee at a hearing on relief taxes to be held today.

Relief taxes must be passed in one for more another before July 1 to assure continuance of unemployment relief for the next fiscal year.

Continuing his sniping at the LaGuardia administration, Mr. Kinley charged that Mr. Hodson had already submitted a relief budget for the Department of Welfare for June, July and August, which the Mayor has not made public. This budget also was requested from the Welfare Commissioner by Mr. Kinley.

FRANCE SPEEDS AIR DEFENSES



French aviation plants have speeded production in order to complete the 2,000 planes the government recently decided to build. Photo shows one of the newest French bombers in maneuvers over Rheims, near the historic Champagne battlefield.

AIR BOMBINGS HIT BY SENATE AS IT ADJOURNS

Progressive Bloc Is Formed for '38 Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

up, for coping with the problems of old age and youth, and for an adequate long range public works program.

With the vital Walsh-Healey bill bottled up by the Rules Committee the CIO declared that it would stress in the elections this measure forcing firms with government contracts to abide by the Wagner Act, and would also make an issue of the autocratic power of the Rules Committee.

THE PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

In its parting statement, the progressive bloc announced its intention to seek re-election on a common program of a farm bill guaranteeing farmers the cost of production, curbing the Rules Committee, Public Works, extension of Social Security and other planks.

Still remaining as important problems, despite refusal by this Congress to act, were court reform, reorganization of top-heavy and overlapping government agencies, and the seven TVA programs along the lines of the work accomplished in the Tennessee Valley.

The final days of the session were bright spots on a record deeply stained by victories for reaction. Aided by a hysterical campaign in the press and by Frank Gannett's National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, reactionary Senators succeeded in defeating the President's court reform plan last Spring. In this fight the coalition of Tory Democrats and Republicans took definite shape.

The same forces turned on the heat against the comparatively mild reorganization bill and it was defeated in the House by unprecedented demagoguery and deception after passing the Senate.

THE TORY GAINS

In the opening days of the first session of the Congress in January, 1937, the shameful embargo act was imposed on the people of Democratic Spain.

Despite a powerful mass campaign by progressive groups and trade unions for the President's peace policy of quarantining the aggressor as expressed in the O'Connell Peace Act, both the embargo and the Neutrality Acts remained on the books as blots on our foreign policy.

Another victory won by big business interests was knocking out of the tax legislation passed at this session, the capital gains tax and the corporate surplus tax.

The Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers also staged a drive against the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board which has thus far been unsuccessful but which will be revived next session.

THE PAY-HOUR BILL

On the credit side, the most important achievements of Congress came for the most part in the last few weeks although important farm legislation had been passed earlier in the session.

Of historic importance is the wage and hour bill which establishes within 120 days a floor to wages of 25 cents per hour and a 44-hour ceiling per week. Under the supervision of an administrator in the Department of Labor hours will be decreased in two years to 40 and wages increased in seven years to 40 cents, although the 40 cent minimum may be established earlier where conditions warrant.

The final conference report on the President's recovery program marked a great advance over previous relief measures. In addition to the fact that the plan is expected to provide jobs for some 4,000,000 workers, the principle of federal responsibility for direct relief was established by a fund of \$125,000,000 for this purpose, and WPA will be required to abide by the minimum wage provisions of the wage and hour bill.

A victory for New Deal power policy was won yesterday when the administration's flood control bill was passed. The bill establishes federal control and ownership of flood control projects and makes possible the development of public power.

POWER TRUST STALLED

While the power trust was checked in its attempt to stop construction of power projects by WPA, it was not wholly unsuccessful at the session. It did block progress on the seven TVA plan and also stirred up the agitation to force an investigation of TVA.

Farm legislation passed was considered in many respects an advance. The Farm Act of 1938 appropriated some \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments. The principle of parity income, to bring farm income in line with that of the city was continued.

More democratic control of the local set-up in providing for payments was established.

Farm provisions in the relief bill included \$100,000,000 for rural electrification, \$212,000,000 for farm parity payments, and a provision that needy farmers could get on WPA without being on relief.

MONOPOLY PROBE

While the session did not attempt a fundamental solution of the housing problem, a positive note was sounded by the \$300,000,000 appropriation in the relief bill for slum clearance. The Wagner Housing Act was so emasculated before final passage in February, 1938, that it lost much of its original intent.

In the case of monopoly, no regulatory legislation was passed. But a move in this direction was made by the \$500,000 monopoly probe which was launched at the close of the session.

Indicated by this checkered record was the nip-and-tuck struggle between progress and reaction on every issue.

Throughout the session, there was a consolidation of forces both among progressives and reactionaries. At the beginning the reactionaries gained important victories. Toward the end the New Deal established its strength on several vital issues. The lines became more clearly drawn.

On the one hand, Tory Democrats both in the House and the Senate, most of whom rode into the nation on the President's coat tails, defied the mandate of the people for the New Deal in the '38 elections.

Sometimes openly, sometimes secretly, with Vice-President John Nance Garner as their acknowledged leader, they formed a working coalition on all important issues, with their Tory colleagues on the Democratic side.

A DEFINITE BLOC

In back of this combination stood practically the entire press of the nation as it stood behind London in the '38 elections. A powerful reactionary lobby with forces in both Republican and Democratic Parties was formed by Gannett's National Committee.

On the other hand, the progressive forces and the labor movement became increasingly active during the session.

Labor's Non-Partisan League and the CIO took a stand on all vital New Deal legislation and were an important factor in the victories of the closing days.

While the A. F. of L. Executive Council participated in the reactionary attack on the Labor Board, and on the capital gains and corporate surplus taxes, it did join in advocating the passage of the wage and hour bill and the recovery program. The unity of labor on these measures was considered extremely helpful in achieving the New Deal successes their passage represented, and division in the ranks of labor contributed to the gains of reaction on a number of issues.

Of great importance was the formation of a definite progressive bloc in the House, with members in the Democratic, Republican, Minnesota Farmer-Labor and Wisconsin Progressive Parties. Rep. Maury Maverick, D. Texas, was chairman of the group, and Rep. Thomas R. Amle, Prog. of Wisconsin, was secretary.

Although the group is still in the formative stage, its final election statement indicates that the progressive Congressmen intend to resume their efforts in uniting all progressives of whatever party at the next session.

600 UAW Leaders Score Martin Move

Members of Executive Board—Frankenstein Answers Slander

(Continued from Page 1)

Speakers at the meeting included all the suspended officers and board member Walter Reuther.

The union leaders pointed out that the parts companies in the auto industry were already using the disruption caused by Martin to plot wage cuts and to cancel contracts. Speakers also warned of the use the manufacturers were planning to make of the UAW's division in the coming state elections.

Rumors are being spread here of a plan by which the auto manufacturers will launch some provocation shortly before Michigan elections on Governor Murphy.

The chance for the success of such a plan will be greater, of course, if Martin persists in disrupting the union, auto leaders say.

Meanwhile, as wires of support to the suspended officers deluged them at their temporary headquarters in the Addes home, President Martin delayed his return here and issued a routine red-baiting statement against the international officers.

To Martin's charge, made in New York, that he acted only because the officials were following a course laid down by Communist leader, William Z. Foster, answered vice-president E. Hall:

"That's a goddamn lie. Tell Martin that he can't clear his skirts of the responsibility for disrupting this union by red-baiting. He had better stick to issues; rank and file will. We demand the immediate lifting of these illegal, unconstitutional suspensions."

Other developments, which indicate that support for the ousted officials is growing, were the presence here today of the executive board of the 6,000-strong Studebaker local and a non-committal resolution adopted by the strategic Flint local.

FLINT RESOLUTION

Studebaker President Ralston said his officers came here to investigate the situation before recommending action to the membership. Significant was the fact, however, that the group conducted a long session with the suspended officers.

In Flint, balance-of-power local because of its large size, a resolution was adopted which shifted the issue by pledging support to the "International Union." Martin has recently made claims that Flint local had given a blanket okay to his policies.

Indications were that Martin would delay calling the session of the executive board which must sustain his suspension of the officers for some time, meanwhile attempting to find more support for his position among the rebellious membership, said Martin's administrative secretary, Francis Henson:

"My guess is he will call the board meeting in ten days. He wants to give the boys time to prepare their cases."

FRANKENSTEIN STATEMENT

Richard Frankenstein, answering a rumor campaign being spread by the followers of Jay Lovestone in the union to the effect that suspended officers were only struggling for power and looking for better jobs, said today:

"My name is being used in this campaign. It is said that I am out to get Martin's job. This I deny. If we need a new president, the membership will make that decision."

"If there ever was a struggle on the basis of issues this is it. Certainly this is a time to forget personalities and serve the interests of the membership."

"I am certain that I voice the sentiment of the international union when I declare the issue here is a harmonious union that must care for its jobless members, must defeat wage cuts, organize Ford and defeat the attempt of the arch-Tory, Henry Toy to oust Governor Murphy."

In Wisconsin the powerful Allis-Chalmers and Seaman Body locals wired their support to the ousted officers and stopped payments on checks to the international office. From Atlanta, Board Member Fred Pieper's local, wired that it did not support him and branded the suspensions as illegal.

MAIL FUNDS TO ADDS

Union funds, tied up by Secretary-Treasurer George Addes, meanwhile reposed undisturbed in the Detroit bank. Martin yesterday sent a letter to all locals threatening them with reprisals if they did not send per capita to his newly appointed "treasurer," Delmar Grant. Some locals countered by mailing per capita to George Addes' home.

Vice-President E. Hall said that if Martin attempted to delay the officers' trial too long it would be necessary to expedite the call for a special convention.

In New York Martin halted his random charges of "Communists" and "alien dictatorship" long enough to admit that support from Lewis had not been forthcoming. Said he:

"Mr. Lewis feels as we do that this is an autonomous local. We don't ask Mr. Lewis or any one else to support us in a matter of this kind."

Nazi Brothers Hail Hague As One of Them

BERLIN, June 16.—The Nazi press and official radio hailed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City today as their hero.

Zweifelhaf, printing an account of the CIO court proceedings against the mayor in Newark, headlined it, "Mayor Struggles for Right and Freedom Against Democratic Confusion of Ideas."

A broadcast on the official radio said:

"Hague is about the only high official conducting an uncompromising, bitter fight against Communism and the spreading of communist ideas under the cloak of democracy, freedom, the Constitution and tolerance."

SAFEGUARD LABOR RIGHTS, GUILD CONVENTION URGES

JUDGE HINTS HE'LL ENJOIN BOSS HAGUE

And Jersey Hitler, In Turn, Hints He May Defy Order

(Continued from Page 1)

the Jersey City Armory by veterans the Chamber of Commerce and other groups, Hague said:

"They ran into several hundred dollars."

Hugh Kelly—(Governor Harry Moore's secretary), collected the funds for the protest rallies, Hague testified.

United States marshals would be called on to enforce a federal court injunction protecting free speech. That these marshals would be needed was shown by Hague's testimony today.

The Jersey City mayor rasped out a threat in court today to arrest circular distributors in spite of the United States Supreme Court's decision last March protecting such acts. If the circulars "offended people in Jersey City," the police "might have to make an arrest," Hague said.

Hague said again today that CIO leaders are "undesirable."

"Name 10 undesirable CIO leaders?" Ernst asked him.

The boss showed his ignorance. The only two CIO leaders he could think of were John Brophy and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

Hague eagerly grabbed a third name "Harry Bridges," when his counsel, John Matthews, suggested it.

The strikebreaking boss admitted he had never read the constitution or the by laws of any CIO or A. F. of L. union.

TIES WITH LOCAL PRESS

Hague's ties to Hudson County newspapers, which go down the line for the boss, were brought out in court today in part.

The Jersey Observer, admitted Hague, has ballot printing contracts.

The managing editor of the Hudson Dispatch, Haddon Ivins, is one of his best friends, said the mayor, and holds a state librarian's post on the side.

The Jersey Journal is owned by Judge Joseph A. Dear, a lay judge on the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Hague lost out in a bout with the F.B.I. (Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice) today.

Hague has long boasted that Jersey City is almost free from crime. But the F.B.I. has no statistics to prove this statement.

Ernst pointed out to Hague that Jersey City is the only city in the United States that fails to furnish crime statistics to the F.B.I.

Angry and embarrassed the mayor offered a novel explanation. He said he quit sending crime data to the F.B.I. when the F.B.I. began classifying automobile accident fatalities as "murders." He said they gave him more than 20 "murders" on year instead of 2, and he wouldn't stand for that.

This odd explanation didn't go over with Director Hoover of the G-Men, who said in Washington soon after that the F.B.I. quit using Jersey City crime statistics because they were inaccurate.

On Hague's "inaccurate" statistics rests his curious claim that Jersey City, the home of rackets, is a model of law and order.

Ernst weakened his position by encouraging Hague to say that civil liberties were wanting in the land of Socialism. And in a closing question today Ernst asserted that religion was suppressed in the Soviet Union.

Ernst, who primarily represents the American Civil Liberties Union, which is co-plaintiff with the CIO called Hague a "radical" in a radio address last December. He associates the term "radical" with the suppression of civil liberties.

Hague's own lawyers will question the mayor tomorrow.

Judge Clark's confirmation by the Senate as an Appellate Judge was announced this afternoon. Dean Frazer extended his warm congratulations in open court.

Cleaners Chain Of 32 Shops Signs Pact With CIO

A closed shop agreement between the Beo Co., operator of a chain of 32 cleaning stores and the Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 239, CIO, was signed yesterday.

The firm agreed to a 35 cent hourly minimum, the 40-hour week time and a quarter for overtime and five legal holidays with pay. Workers in the stores gained a \$14 weekly minimum, six holidays with pay, one week's vacation with pay and the closed shop. There are 130 workers involved.

All employees received a five per cent wage increase.

Kill Chicago Bandit

CHICAGO, June 16 (UP)—Harold Keen, 21, Chicago's "phantom bandit" and son of a city policeman, walked into a police trap tonight and was killed by a barrage of machine-gun bullets.

Newsman Reaffirm Faith in L. N. P. L., Ask Laws to Protect Picketing and Endorse Second World Youth Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, (Ont., June 16)—Reaffirmation of the American Newspaper Guild's endorsement of independent political action, recommendation for further legislation to safeguard the rights of picketing, reiteration of belief in the innocence of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, and endorsement of the Second World Youth Congress were the resolution highlights of today's session of the fifth annual convention of the A. N. G. meeting here.

The general policies of collective bargaining established by the last convention, having proved highly successful, the report of the Employer Resolutions Committee recommended no basic changes.

"The fact is that the past year has witnessed the greatest advance in contract gains," the report declared.

The resolution endorsing independent political action called on all Guildsmen and local Guilds to take an active part in Labor's Non-Partisan League.

The collective bargaining program and convention recommendations are not binding in the sense that they are mandatory, the report continues, "Nevertheless, in a voluntary sense, local Guilds, if they are to avail themselves of the full power of the A. N. G. should submit to the fullest possible extent in their observance. We urge the I. E. B. Employer Relations Committee to bring this emphatically to the attention of all local Guilds."

BACK JOBLESS AID

"The power of collective bargaining," the report concludes, "still rests in the strength and extent of organization regardless of the unquestionable protection of the labor act."

Recognizing the fact that unemployment is a "permanent, not a temporary problem," the report of the Committee on WPA and Unemployment urges "the American Newspaper Guild to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with every other trade union in the United States and Canada to fight this pernicious economic disease which threatens to undermine many gains made by our organization in the past five years."

Agreeing that the most effective answer to unemployment is the shorter work-week and a strong union contract, the report further urges that bargaining committees should strive to obtain the 35-hour week clause in agreements and press for concrete guaranteeing against economy lay-offs. The Guild, it is stressed, must also demand the establishment of projects which will put our unemployed to work.

The committee recommended that locals should make more active demonstrations with other labor and welfare organizations in their communities for political action designed to alleviate unemployment.

BACK RECOVERY PLAN

"Your committee urges the convention to support President Roosevelt's recovery plan," the report concludes, "the passage of the Schwellenbach-Allen bill, the Pepper-Sirovich Fine Arts bill. The committee recommends that the Guild do everything in its power to cooperate with other unions to save the WPA Arts and Professional projects from liquidation or wage slashes. To this end it recommends the so-called \$1,000 per year man ruling and instruct Guild officers to continue to press for abolition of the ruling."

The Publications Committee report endorsed justification of the action of the 1937 convention in converting the Guild Reporter from a semi-monthly to a weekly publication, and endorsed and commended the editorship of Clyde Beal.

The report further recommended that the I.E.B. name a permanent committee on publications to devise ways and means of publishing and distributing pamphlets of an educational and organizational character.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Recommendation from the committee on Women's Auxiliaries authorized the A.N.G. to form an organization to be known as the American Newspaper Guild Auxiliary, the purpose of the Auxiliary, it is pointed out, shall be to promote the general welfare of the American Newspaper Guild.

Convention greetings were received today from John L. Lewis. "The Guild has a magnificent record of achievement in a field where all precedents had to be established," the message declared. "Its members and leaders have played a notable part in the CIO movement, a great opportunity for the future confronts you and I am confident that you will meet it with vigor and intelligence."

Greetings were also received from Harry Bridges, who invited the 1939 convention to San Francisco.

Kill Chicago Bandit

CHICAGO, June 16 (UP)—Harold Keen, 21, Chicago's "phantom bandit" and son of a city policeman, walked into a police trap tonight and was killed by a barrage of machine-gun bullets.

Rank and File Hotel Delegates Named Here

All 19 candidates on the United Rank and File Committee slate for delegates to the convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, A. F. of L., from the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, have been elected, it was announced last night.

The victory for the administration slate in the largest local in the international will mean the presentation of a progressive program at the convention.

The program calls for resumption of negotiations for unity between the A. F. of L. and CIO, establishment of a national education department in the union, setting up of a national organizing department for chain cafeterias and endorsement of a WPA project for unemployed culinary workers.

The delegates, who defeated the opposition by a three to one vote, include:

Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer of the Local; Walter Conrad, labor chief; William Mesevich, president and Paul Merlin, Manning Johnson, Al Steinberg, Costas Drifas, Harold Roberts, Irene Short, J. Rubin, Joe Valentine, Herbert Cummings, Mike Bobiak, May Rose, Meyer Moorin, Robert Gonzalez, Morris Graetz, Fred Sharkey, and Ben Kriegsfeld.

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NAZI LEADER HOLDS KEY JOB IN NAVAL CONSTRUCTION PLANT

Hartmann Commander of Bund Storm Troopers in Phila. Area

By Lowell Wakefield

Alexander Hartmann, Philadelphia fuhrer of the Nazi German-American Bund, is chief engineer in a plant engaged in construction work for the United States Navy, according to an investigation conducted by the Philadelphia Standard, a publication of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Hartmann told a Standard reporter that he held the chief engineer's position in the Edward G. Budd Company factory, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The firm, one of the nation's largest fabricators of steel, holds a government contract for the manufacture of superstructure for the navy.

Investigators for the Standard established the fact that Hartmann is commander in chief of all Nazi activities in the Philadelphia area. He collects the dues, controls the actions of the uniformed storm troopers, has jurisdiction over the Bund camp near the City of Brotherly Love, and is responsible only to national fuhrer Fritz Kuhn.

ANOTHER GIRL HELD

The revelation of Hartmann's key position in a factory of great military importance shares the spotlight today with an intensive Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry centering on Long Island's air bases, Mitchell and Roosevelt fields.

Sandra de Wanger, pretty owner of a liquor shop catering to fliers at Roosevelt Field, is being held under "protective custody" at the Federal Building as a material witness for the Grand Jury investigating the Nazi spy ring, it was learned yesterday.

Federal agents are said to have found an airport map in her room at the Roosevelt Field Hotel and to have discovered that she is acquainted with many important figures in the German espionage circle, having met some of them in her native Germany.

The Federal Grand Jury is also exploring the possibility that the "suicide" of Otto Battschlag, former German army officer who was found dead on Atlantic Beach last February, may have some connection with the activities of the spy ring.

TO VOTE ON INDICTMENTS

Miss de Wanger is said to have been a close friend of Battschlag and to have paid the expenses of his funeral and of sending his body back to Stuttgart.

The Grand Jury is expected to vote Monday or Tuesday on indictments which will launch the biggest peace time spy trial in American history. It was learned on good authority yesterday that 19 persons will be indicted for violation of the espionage act and will face possible sentences of 20 years in a federal penitentiary.

The holding of Miss de Wanger

Cast of Principal Characters In U.S. Probe of Nazi Spy Ring

Here is the cast of characters in America's biggest peace-time spy case, with the charges made or connection each is alleged to have:

AHRENS, CAPT. ADOLF, missing "on vacation" skipper of North German Lloyd liner Bremen, the ship on which Griebel escaped.

BATTENSCHLAG, OTTO, former German army officer, "suicide" week before first spy arrests.

BOEHNE, MISS ELEANOR, Hunter College graduate who met members of spy ring.

BUSCH, MRS. KATE MOOG, intimate friend of Dr. Griebel (brains of ring), key witness now guarded against death threats.

DANIELSON, CHRISTIAN, German-born destroyer designer employed on Navy work at Bath, Me. plant. Blueprints missing.

de WANGER, MISS SENTA, held in "protective custody," runs liquor shop at Roosevelt Field, knows fliers and spies, friend of Battschlag.

DRESCHER, CAPT. WILLIAM, general sup't. Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines.

ENGELS, WALTER, Gestapo contact man between N. Y. Bund and Berlin.

FLOHR, Gestapo agent on liner Westernland.

FRISKE, CAPT. FRANZ, officer on liner Europa at time Hoffman was arrested.

GERTUNG, KARL, Bremen's chief radio operator.

GLASER, ERIC, private at Mitchell Field, U.S. army air base, jailed as spy.

GRIEBEL, DR. IGNAZ T., "brains" of spy ring, escaped on Bremen, former head Nazi movement in U. S., campaigner for lory Republicans, U. S. army reserve officer.

GRIEBEL, MRS., wife of the Yorkville doctor, held as material witness, bailed out by Seward Collins, wealthy American fascist.

GROSS, Schutz Staffel leader on liner Westernland.

GUDENBERG, WERNER, airplane mechanic at Bristol, Pa. plant, fugitive in Germany from espionage warrant.

HART, JOHANN, baker on liner Bremen.

HERMANN KARL F. W., Gestapo agent, bailed out by "mystery man."

HOFFMAN, JOHANNNA, hairdresser on Europa, jailed with spy code and letters.

KLEIBER, JOHANN, 2nd radio man on Bremen.

KREBS, RICHARD, Gestapo agent, jumped ship at Norfolk, Va., last seen on Staten Island.

LEMKE, Gestapo agent last seen on German steamer Geroldstein.

LORENZ, CAPT. HEINRICH, officer on Europa at time of Hoffman arrest, released on \$2,500 bond and "promised to return."

OLDENBERG, HEINRICH, Gestapo agent on S.S. Pennland.

OTTO, WALTER, steward on Bremen.

ROSSBERG, EWALD, German secret service agent, fugitive.

RUMRICH, GUNTHER, ex-U. S. army sergeant, arrested as spy.

SCHROEDER, John, North German Lloyd line executive.

STOYER, inspector in Sperry plant on army and navy equipment, grilled by FBI.

UNKEL, JOHN BAPTISTE, Gestapo agent, in jail.

VOSS, OTTO HERMANN, aircraft mechanic at Seversky plant, charged with espionage.

WARNING, ERIC, ship's officer in charge of Bremen's papers.

and the news that a Nazi official holds a post of importance in the Budd plant centers attention again on the principle target of the German secret service—air bases, navy, army and aircraft plants.

United States Attorney Lamar Hardy is expected to base the 19 indictments on charges that the spies:

"Procured or sought information about War Department defense plans.

"Procured or sought information about Navy Department defense plans.

"Procured or sought secrets of the Air Corps.

"Stole or conspired to steal blueprints covering improvements for latest model military planes and navy destroyers."

Among the first four persons arrested on charges of espionage in

Wreckage of Airliner Found



PLANE WRECK FOUND — Wreck of the giant TWA airliner, missing since March 1, found on the snow-clad top of Buena Vista peak, in the Yosemite National Park, Cal. Bodies of nine victims were removed by mule pack train over snow trail.

Big Timers Sought By Dewey in Racket

Connection Between Tammany Big Shot and Top-Money Card Sharks Probed—Harlem Mobster Is Murdered

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's aggressive drive against Tammany's tie-up with the \$100,000,000 a year policy racket branched out yesterday to the big money gamblers. Dewey was said to be keenly interested in determining the connection between indicted James J. Hines, Tammany chief of the Eleventh Assembly District, and the top-money card-sharks.

Although newspapermen could not learn the identity of the big-time gamblers called in by Dewey to stand on the carpet before the Extraordinary Grand Jury, it was known that several had been subpoenaed.

Meanwhile both the attorneys for the prosecution, and lawyers defending Hines sat tight awaiting the decision from Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora on an appeal by Hines for a change of venue in the impending policy racket trial, and separate trial for the Tammany chief from that of "Dixie" Davis, former attorney for the late "Dutch" Schultz, gangster overlord of the racket.

GANGSTER SHOT

Meanwhile police investigated a Harlem gangland murder thought to be connected directly with the policy racket, in the death of a small-time thug early this morning.

Police identified Louis Lombardi, 27, as the Italian gangster who was shot and killed at 2 A. M. as he sat in the Royal Restaurant and Bar, 2079 Third Ave., at the corner of 114th St. by other gangsters who

U.S. Expert Praises Meat Grading Bill

Tells Councilmen Measure Will Restore Confidence of Consumers and Stop Chiseling by Butchers

C. V. Whalin, head of the Division of Livestock, Meats and Wool of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, supported the Labor Party meat grading bill yesterday at a final hearing on the measure before the councilmanic committee on general welfare.

The bill, sponsored by the Department of Markets and backed by the city's consumer organizations, aimed to abolish guess work for retail meat-buying and curb chiseling by retail and wholesale butchers.

"The Bureau of Agricultural Economics believes that the grading of meats, and other farm products as well, according to uniform standards of measures of quality uniformly applied, is sound in principle and promotes confidence and stability throughout the marketing process," Mr. Whalin said.

"Whether meat grading in the City of New York shall be done on a voluntary or compulsory basis is a matter for the proper authorities for the city to decide."

Mr. Whalin gave the purpose and mechanics of meat grading and said: "Meats properly graded and identified, according to simple standards are intended to end confusion and doubt for the consumer. If that can be accomplished there should be no question about the value of grades and standards."

Mr. Whalin argued that the average cost of grading meat in New York City would not exceed 1-50 of a cent per pound, or 2 cents per hundred pounds.

Vacations With Pay Are Won By Garment Local

Local 91, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, yesterday became the first union whose members are employed on a piece work basis to gain vacations with pay.

The 5,000 workers in the industry, children's dresses, gained one week's vacation with pay as a result of the decision handed down by Impartial Chairman Dr. Paul Abelson.

Harry Greenberg, vice-president of the international, and manager of the local, praised the ruling. The vacation plan is based on employer contributions to a fund collected and administered by the union.

The ruling was an outgrowth of a collective agreement between the union and the Industrial Association of Juvenile Apparel Manufacturers. The agreement provided wage increases for both piece and week workers and also boosted minimum scales, but the union's demand for vacations was referred to the impartial chairman.

Window Union Wins Strike on Roxy Store Chain

Settlement of a two-week strike against the Roxy Clothing Stores, Inc., operator of a chain of 11 stores, was announced yesterday by the Window Trimmers Union, Local 151, A. F. of L.

The strike was called when the firm sought to violate an agreement by putting men to work on a part time basis and cut wages. The firm finally agreed to live up to the contract, reinstate the strikers with back pay, and reimburse the union for funds spent in setting the dispute.

COMMUNIST LITERATURE DISTRIBUTORS DECIDE ON A BIG JOB--15,000,000 COPIES OF TRACTS

The sale of fifteen million pieces of progressive literature.

That is the job 300 labor educators, the literature and educational directors of the Communist Party sections, branches and units of New York State, chomped off for themselves Wednesday evening at Irving Plaza Hall in the first meeting here of Communist minor executives to put into practical action the decisions of the recent Tenth Convention of the Party.

The task set seemed enormous. But it was set with confidence and enthusiasm. For these are the people who have sold seven million books and pamphlets in New York since the last convention, two years ago. And none was afraid to double the quota.

It was a sales convention, I realized afterwards. But of what an unusual sort. No "pep talks." No profit theme. No fake enthusiasm built on liquor and an away-from-home tear.

These people, salesmen, educators, executives, and the very creators of the literature, studied seriously, determinedly, yet very gaily, the great problem of mass education for democracy and socialism.

TELL HOW IT'S DONE

The meeting was also in the nature of a graduation exercise for the students at the National Training School for Literature Directors, which has been conducted under the authority of the National Committee of the Communist Party for the past few weeks.

So the problems were approached from three different angles. Irving Cross and Alan Horton, literature and educational directors for the New York State Committee, talked directly and intimately of the work to be done, and simply as to the methods to employ.

Several students from the school contributed short sketches of the sale and distribution of role of literature in the deep South; in industrial Ohio; in the city of 6,000,000 labor tradition, Seattle; under the heel of the padlock law of Quebec.

And finally a quartet of successful Communist creative artists, authors of plays and stories and poetry of renown, gave their slant on

the place of literary effort in the labor movement. (P. S. I'll be darned if the writers weren't pretty close to the best speakers, too.)

GALLERY OF EXHIBITS

The hall was a gallery of fascinating exhibits. There were graphic statistical studies on literature sale and education. They were displays of the latest publications.

But the center of the stage went to a panel depicting, from draft manuscript to finished book, The Democratic Front, the great report of Earl Browder to the Tenth Convention.

First were pages typed by Browder, corrected and changed in his hand. Then a page of the book in metal, in linotype slugs as it comes from the typesetting machine. Then the galley proofs, carefully corrected for typographical errors, and with a last minute change in wording here and there. (Like the spelling out of C.P.U.S.A. in the introduction.)

Then the final plate of a page, the copper electrolyte, built to stand 200,000 impressions, and more. And the line engraving of an attractive cover.

At the bottom were covers and folio of pages as they come from the press. And last the final book, bound, stitched and trimmed, ready for sale. A book with as many words as a novel, to sell for 10 cents.

100,000 IN N. Y.

Those people were ready to sell them. Ready to devote every branch and unit meeting next Tuesday night to that purpose. For New York is going to distribute at least 100,000 copies of The Democratic Front.

Alexander Trachtenberg, representing the National Committee of the Communist Party and acting as chairman of the affair, announced other popular publications to rapidly follow The Democratic Front. Browder's appeal to the Catholics. The Constitution of the Communist Party. Three million copies of

the Communist platform for the 1938 elections.

The very holding of a national school for state literature directors, Trachtenberg said, showed how seriously the problem of literature was being regarded. "This is a million-dollar business," he said. "It requires trained specialists, people who can apply efficient business methods."

A BIG JOB

"We don't get big funds from Wall Street like some other political organizations, with which to distribute literature free. Each book and pamphlet must be financed by actual sale to the workers."

And that is a big job. Jane Speed, a student at the school and manager of the big bookstore across the street from the Post Office in Birmingham, Ala., told what the accomplishment of such jobs had meant to her state.

Young, energetic "walking book" Saunders, from Montreal, was cheered, too, when he told how

much harder it was when book stores and meeting halls were closed under a fascist padlock law; how police could and had entered homes, confiscating everything from a communist leaflet to a copy of Oliver Twist as illegal literature; and how even these difficulties were overcome.

Gammel of Ohio pledged to use his training to make his state's distribution of democratic, labor and socialist literature as efficient as New York's.

And Bob Longwith, my old friend, got a good laugh from the assemblage when he cracked, "I hear Mayor Hague is sending me all your customers under his Alaska concentration camp plan."

WRITERS SPEAK

Among the authors who spoke were that dynamic young Negro writer and prize-winner, Richard Wright whose new book, Uncle Tom's Children has been so well received; S. Fumero, who read three beautiful poems of disaster, struggle and great hope from that new volume of his, The Spider and the Clock; Ben Field, author of those well stories of America's farmers published under the title, The Cock's Funeral.

Speaking of the recent Communist convention, Field said, "Catch any other party discussing literature at a convention."

These and other writers discussed the problems of the creating of a literature of American progress and labor. They talked of the people who could be reached with a story, with a song, with a poem, when they could be reached with nothing else; of the manner in which such writing could sometimes transfer experiences in a way no other type of writing could.

As a result it is possible to predict a greater sale in the future of novels, short stories, plays and poetry. For the 300 persons there assembled are the generating force for the sale and consumption of literature by thousands of Communist Party members and other progressives.

Rose Worts closed the session in the name of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

DEAL ON TAP, SEIZURE LAW IS PROPOSED

Democratic Leaders Are Opposed to Measure in Convention

ALBANY, June 16.—Attempts to reach a compromise on a search and seizure amendment to strengthen the Bill of Rights in the constitutional convention appeared futile today.

Democratic leaders, sponsoring a proposal to prohibit unreasonable search and seizure and wire tapping, said the compromise plan offered by the Republican-controlled bill of rights committee "goes only 90 per cent of the way."

"This problem is so important to the people that this convention should not leave it half done, or nearly done," one leader said. "We have defeated the opponents in the first move and are continually gaining the support of other delegates."

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis, Republican chairman of the committee, reported both the Democratic and committee propositions yesterday "without recommendation."

The supporters, led by the Senate Democratic Majority Leader, John J. Dunnigan, with the backing of organized labor and the American Labor Party, are planning to lay aside the committee proposition until their bill has been acted on.

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Daily Worker

Central Organ, Communist Party, U.S.A.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

Are the People of New Jersey 'Outsiders'?

All sorts of reasons are advanced as to why Mayor "I am the law" Hague wants to cut Jersey off the map of America. Of course, Hague says he's "fightin' Communism."

Nevertheless, one thing is clear: Hague knows very well what he's doing. And from the lips of Hague himself comes the explanation.

Testimony in the Hague trial two days ago went:

"Even where sweatshops exist, you are opposed to picketing?" counsel asked.

"We're opposed to that," said Hague firmly.

And that is the gist of blustering Hitlerism, his denials of civil liberties, his wiping out of constitutional rights, his anti-Semitism and brutalities against the people of New Jersey—and other Americans.

Hague is protecting the sweatshoppers—the "we"—who stay carefully out of the limelight. The main target of his corrupt dictatorial machine is the WAGNER LABOR ACT—which is supported by the people of New Jersey as well as by democratic American citizens throughout the country. That's why he centers his vicious blows against the CIO as well as the A. F. of L.

Hague says he's "fighting outsiders." But are the workers and people of New Jersey—whom he tries to keep from organizing into trade unions—"outsiders"?

Are Jeff Burkitt and John Longo, flesh and blood of democratic New Jersey, "outsiders"? Are they "invaders" from Mars or "foreigners" from such distant lands as New York?

Clearly, the fight against Hagueism involves first and foremost, the welfare of the people of New Jersey—their right to decent wages and working conditions, democracy, freedom from open shop tyranny.

No wonder Hitler's official organ yesterday heiled Hague as "fighting for the cause in the United States." For Hague's cause is the cause of fascism—a cause which is dangerous to all Americans.

And no wonder the people all over the land are interested in defeating Hague's Hitlerism—before it spreads and defeats America.

What Is This 'Blacklist'?

"Congress . . . Drops Lewis's Blacklist."

That's how the New York Times wrote about the refusal of the House Rules Committee to report out the bill amending the Walsh-Healy Act.

Aren't you relieved, Mr. Average Citizen? Isn't it a comfort to know that you won't wake up in the middle of the night to find your name on this mysterious "Lewis's Blacklist"?

At any rate, that is how the Times would like you to feel about the matter.

But what is this Walsh-Healy bill, you ask. Sh! Don't bring that up. As an editorial in Hearst's Mirror says: "We won't talk about the Walsh-Healy bill and its crack-down provisions. Let's just stick to the tactics used by John L. Lewis to get what he wants in Washington."

But why not talk about the Walsh-Healy bill, you say. Well, all right, if you insist.

Under the present Walsh-Healy Act, now in effect, firms which fail to comply with set standards for wages, hours, working conditions, child labor and the like, are placed on a "blacklist" (John L. Lewis's "blacklist"? No—Uncle Sam's!) barring them from Government contracts for a three-year period.

But you notice the act says nothing about the firm having to obey the Wagner Labor Relations Act. And so what happens—and has been happening right along—is that corporations like Republic and Bethlehem Steel, which refused to obey the Wagner Act created by Congress—nevertheless can receive big naval orders from the government. The government, in effect, thus aids and abets corporations that violate acts of Congress.

Such being the case, Rep. Healy and Senator Walsh introduced an amendment to their original act, so that violations of the

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The big issue before the people of Great Britain today is the formation of a Popular Front. There it is known more specifically as the United Peace Alliance. Recently the British duplicates of our own William Greens and Matthew Wolls have resorted to ugly splitting tactics in an attempt to stem anti-fascist unity of labor.

Because the Bournemouth Conference of the British Labor Party last year did not approve unity with the Communist Party, certain of these labor leaders insist that is eternal justification for rejecting the mounting demand of Labor and other anti-fascists for a Popular Front.

The aid thus given to Tory Premier Chamberlain and the dangers created for those who would preserve peace and democracy, are dealt with by Harry Pollitt, secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, in the following article which recently appeared in the London Daily Worker:



"Disquieting developments are taking place in Transport House (headquarters of the Executive Committee of the British Labor Party). The dominant clique of officials, in particular, Middleton and Shepherd, acting in close association with the most reactionary elements of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, are now openly pursuing a policy, the effect of which would be to split the Labor Party.

"Local or Divisional Labor Parties who dare to discuss the question of the People's Front or United Peace Alliance are being told that it is against the Bournemouth Conference decision. And if they pass resolutions supporting the Peace Alliance, they are then threatened with disaffiliation.

"The Birmingham Divisional Labor Party is the latest important organization to receive such a threat. Since the Bournemouth Conference a new issue has been raised in British politics. It is that of the Peace Alliance. It is being discussed throughout the whole Labor, trade union and co-operative movement, and by every responsible democratic and peace organization in the country.

"It figures in all coming annual trade union conference discussions. It has been discussed by the Labor Party Executive Committee, the minority of which, consisting of those primarily elected by Local and Divisional Labor Parties at the Bournemouth Conference, submitted an important memorandum supporting co-operation with all popular forces.

"But apparently, the Peace Alliance cannot be discussed in local Labor Parties if there is any chance that they will support it.

"What becomes of all this talk of democracy on the part of Transport House in these circumstances? No one is asking the affiliated organizations of the Labor Party to violate the Bournemouth Conference decision. But new issues of policy have been raised since Bournemouth. New circumstances have arisen. The most active workers in the Labor Party are demanding an emergency conference to discuss questions of policy.

"The Labor Party leadership, to quote the words of one of the prominent leaders who is opposed to the Peace Alliance, 'is split from top to bottom on policy questions.'

"Chances to defeat Chamberlain in every by-election are being thrown away. . . .

"The French, Norwegian, Mexican and Spanish trade unions are all in opposition to the policy of Citrine—which is the policy of Chamberlain.

"The Labor and Socialist International resent the policy of sabotage sponsored by the leaders of the British Labor Party.

"These are the facts which have to be faced. For they are holding back the development of a great mass movement, nationally and internationally, that could, without doubt, finally check all further acts of Fascist aggression, and render decisive help to Spain, to China, Czechoslovakia, and the British people themselves.

"This is why not less but more discussion should be encouraged within the British Labor movement. The threats of expulsion, the whispering campaign in the lobbies of the House of Commons that if the Peace Alliance is accepted the trade unions will leave the Labor Party, is not a sign of strength and confident leadership. . . .

"There has been a tremendous stride forward toward unity since last October. It will continue. It will finally triumph. But time is the essence of the contract now. Let those who stand for the unity of the Labor movement and the Peace Alliance take the offensive.

"They can be certain of victory, and that means the certain defeat of Chamberlain, the preservation of peace and democracy, and freeing the road for real advances for Socialism."

Wagner Act would also be placed on the unfair list which is now circulated among all governmental agencies. The amendment also would have plugged up some other loopholes in the present law.

The Department of Labor approved the amendment. The National Labor Relations Board, the Department of Interior, the Treasury Department approved it. And last Tuesday, the Senate passed the amendment without a single dissenting voice vote!

Then the bill came to the House. There the Rules Committee, headed by Rep. O'Connor of the Hines-Tammany Brigade, refused to let the bill come up for debate—just as it had tried to gag the wages-hours bill. Whereupon, John L. Lewis and other CIO officials visited the House—as every American is entitled to—to use their influence to have the bill brought to the floor. They did not succeed—much to the relief of Republic Steel, Bethlehem Steel, the New York Times and Mrs. Hearst's Mirror.

And that's the story. Except for the moral. By the time the bill comes up at the next Congress, let's make sure that Mr. O'Connor and some of his fellow-mules on the Rules Committee have been retired to private life.

The Least YOU Can Do

Suppose a fleet of bombers were to appear over Manhattan at noon. A shower of bombs rains down on the streets on the East Side, wiping out thousands of mothers and children. Buildings fall—entire families are trapped in the falling structures and are slowly burnt alive. The planes appear over Times Square—then continue North and turn to the Bronx—leaving everywhere a trail of agony and death.

A few hours later—and the same thing happens again. And this goes on day after day.

That is what is happening in China in one of the bloodiest and most shameful chapters in all history.

Last Saturday Secretary of State Hull declared that manufacturers would be asked not to sell planes to Japan. So far, so good. But certainly Mr. Hull is not so innocent as to believe that these manufacturers will voluntarily give up the profits that they are extracting from the mangled bodies of little Chinese children.

Even if these merchants of death had to personally view the remains of every one of their victims, they would still go on selling to Japan. Profits are profits. Only one thing can stop them—a definite ban by the Government of the United States on shipments to Japan, the murderous aggressor.

Mr. Hull must know what should be done. But since he is holding back, the people must use every opportunity to insist that he and the President and Congress place this ban upon Japan NOW.

Why not more demonstrations by the maritime workers before the Japanese



freighters which unload their cargoes here, and take back scrap-iron, planes and bombs?

Meanwhile, we must do everything that is directly within our own power to cripple Tokio's war machine at once. As you read

this, perhaps another thousand Chinese women and children are being blown to bits. Can you let this day go by without doing SOMETHING to stop it? The very least you can do is **BOYCOTT JAPANESE GOODS.**

Letters From Our Readers

A Challenge On Selling Browder's Report

Essex County, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:
At a meeting of branch organizers in Essex County, held today, the following decisions were made:

Our county of 450 members is to distribute a minimum of 2,000 copies of Browder's report to the Tenth Convention.

Several branches of the Party are to issue leaflets on the Report, stressing the parts which apply most directly to their territory; e.g., the section on Negro work in the report will be stressed in the Third Ward; the section on Catholics in North Newark, etc.

Leading comrades from each trade union and mass organization fraction are to be called into the county office for discussion on the question of distribution of the Report in the union, etc.

Every branch is to hold an open meeting to hear the report on the Convention from one of the delegates. The county will run a party in honor of the branch which makes the best record in sale of the Report and in mobilizing for the open meetings.

The entire county membership is to be mobilized for a sale of the report in the North Newark (highly Catholic) section of the city.

The county is to organize a mass meeting with a nationally known Party speaker, and to arrange for a broadcast from the meeting over the air on a local station.

That we challenge New Haven, Conn.—our traditional rival—to sell more copies of Browder's Report than they do, on a par membership basis, or any other basis they choose—and that we publish this fact in the Daily Worker, and that if they don't accept the challenge we'll conclude (as Browder put it) that they've decided that "discretion is the better part of valor."

Yours for a second 150,000 edition of Browder's report.

ALBERT CROME, County Org.

Agrees With Criticism Of Coughlin Caricature

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wholeheartedly agree with the criticism of Joseph Burns in the "Letters From Readers" column regarding the distortion of Father Coughlin's photograph.

I distinctly recall the article that accompanied the photograph and I had intended to pass it on to my Catholic friends, but that photograph made me hesitate and change my mind. Here was a perfectly good article wasted on account of that caricature.

Why waste the talents of our good writers if we have to withhold an article on account of poor judgment on someone's part. That's yellow journalism; we cannot afford that.

After all, we are trying to build a Democratic Front.

VIRGINIA LEE.

Our Fight Is Not Religion But Fascism

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Reader Joseph Burns complains of the Daily Worker caricature of Father Coughlin, and states that many honest Catholics might be alienated because of this.

Mr. Burns should know that our fight against Father Coughlin has nothing to do with religion, but with Fascist sympathies.

The "Daily" has often caricatured other fascists and Japanese militarists, but never accompanied by slurs on race or religion.

READER.

Living Ideas of Declaration of Independence

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:
You have surpassed yourselves in the editorial, "An Answer to the New York Times."

Here is a point that you might consider in connection with it:—The Times undoubtedly would not print the revolutionary expressions of Jefferson or Lincoln, but it so happens, you will recall, that they print the Declaration of Independence in full and legible facsimile every Fourth of July. They can do this with more or less safety—for who does not think that he has already read this historic document?

However, I recall a certain July 4th in New Jersey, when a young man glanced rather carelessly over one of these reprints, and was suddenly electrified by those living ideas. It was some time before he joined the Party—but on that day he finally saw the connection between democracy in 1776 and socialism in the Twentieth Century . . . in the Declaration of Independence.

My hope is that you can take over this tradition of the Times and also, that comrades, wherever they are will try to read the Declaration aloud to as many people as they can gather around them. Our aim should be to make sure that every American has read it at least once . . . with opened eyes.

GEORGE MILLRIND.

'Policy of C. P. Real Christianity'

Evanston, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a copy of a note to Earl Browder:—"My Dear Mr. Browder:

"It certainly gives hope of there still being real Christianity in the world to hear the policy you outlined over the radio May 25, and in your speeches at the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party.

"It is strange that the only people to advocate the principles of Christianity are those who belong to a political party which is 'supposed' to be against religion.

"Those who think they know it all don't even recognize religion unless it is labeled. Thank goodness, there is still Christianity in the world, although it isn't going under that name."

MRS. J. R. WHEELER.

Playgrounds For People Not For Profit

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Not to be outwitted by the indignation of citizens who fostered the building of the Dreamland Playground, in Coney Island, the Police Department evidently now feels that anyone who openly protests paying for the use of the playground handball courts should be subject to arrest.

Under the guise of an ordinance which does not permit littering the streets, a youth still in his teens was arrested last Sunday for distributing leaflets announcing a public mass meeting in protest of the Park Department's revenue scheme. Everyone knows that the leaflet was not intended for the purpose of littering the streets any more than the publication of a newspaper.

Yet Park Commissioner Moses and the police feel that by making a "meek" concession and terrorizing

the citizens of Coney Island with threats of arrest that these tactics will quiet angry taxpayers.

Civic-minded people know that playgrounds are intended to promote healthy bodies and save our youth from menacing street vehicles, yet the prime concern of the Commissioner is to make money.

LOUIS LEIBOWITZ.

'Capitalist Press Refuses To Aid Democracy on Trial'

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Like most Bostonians, I was naturally interested to read about the outcome of the hearings in the State House about the so-called "subversive activities" of certain groups in our state.

Knowing the capitalist press by heart, I am one of those growing number of people who never read it nor believe in most of the things in it. But this time, I wanted to know what the capitalist press had to report about these important hearings, which were threatening our civil and constitutional liberties. Accordingly, for the first time since I made the Daily Worker my habit, I bought all the various Boston newspapers. Surely, I reasoned with myself, some of the papers may be wrong some of the time, but certainly all the papers can't be wrong all the time. I figured out that I would at least get an inkling of what was going on in the State House from so many newspapers. They were so heavy. What a contrast to the weight of the Daily Worker! Surely nobody can beat the capitalists in the quantity of their verbiage.

But imagine my rising feelings of contempt for this sort of quantity when, after going laboriously through all of them, I could see nothing but a deliberate attempt on the part of all those editors of all those newspapers to present the hearings from the point of view of those who favor the reports of the Investigation Commission. All the papers were thus at the service of the Investigation Commission, while washing its inquisitory nature as much as they could, and completely disregarding the views of the democratic elements opposed to this fascist-hatched plot to destroy our civil liberties.

The capitalist press is bankrupt as far as truth and democracy is concerned. The capitalist press has nothing in common with democracy, judging by the way it paves the road to fascism by deliberately refusing to aid democracy in her hour of trial. It is neither strange nor an accident that the Daily Worker defends democracy, for the latter is the legitimate and embryonic stage to Socialism. STAVROS SAVIDES.

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Change the World



An Organizer of
The Army of
The Dispossessed

by MIKE GOLD

THAT great and glorious Irish-American woman and labor leader, Elizabeth Flynn, is organizing women in the mining towns around the Pittsburgh area.

Miss Flynn told me the other night that in addition to the national depression, miners are afflicted with an added peril: mechanization. Modern coal-cutting machinery is being widely introduced. Thousands of miners are being thrown out to starve in that American limbo politely known as "technological unemployment."

Whole communities of men, women and children are faced with a future blacker than the primitive coal-tunnels. Even if by some miracle the nation could tomorrow lift itself out of the capitalist breakdown, these families of miners would not be benefited. Progressing science has already gulphed them.

Economists have estimated that there are from three to five million American workers in this same category. This army of the dispossessed had begun to form before the depression; and it has been increasing steadily since.

The depression cut prices and consumer demand; the bosses needed to lower their costs, and hence introduced labor-saving machinery, thus further increasing unemployment and consumer demand. Here is the vicious circle that causes Marxists to say that modern production has outstripped its capitalist form and is being strangled by it.

I told Elizabeth Flynn about an even more drastic experiment in automatic mining that was being made in the Soviet Union. For the past few years, in several large mines, a new technique has been tried which converts the coal into gas at the coal-face.

The coal does not need to be drilled, dynamited, cut and hauled away to the surface. Machines work along the seams, and change the coal into a gas that is piped to the surface and stored in tanks. It yields the same amount of heat-energy as the coal, besides leaving a residue of coke.

The Soviet report I read said that the system would be tried in other mines, as it had been a complete success. In a few years all the Soviet mines may be operated in this manner. One or two gauge tenders and a few mechanics will take the place of several thousand miners.

But will Soviet miners suffer? Are they alarmed at the situation? No, the report ended on a note of real joy. "Thus, we hope," it said, in effect, "to release the miners from their ancient underground slavery, to bring them into the sunlight of modern human labor."

The Soviet miners will never miss a day of work nor their children a single meal; they will be trained, educated, and absorbed into other industries by a workers' government that exists only to protect human welfare, not for private profit.

Capitalism is obviously not a sane system. How can it be, if science, which was meant to liberate man from all his primitive burdens, has become a curse on mankind?

Said Professor Edwin Grant Conklin, in his 1937 presidential address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science: "Neither in human nature nor in social relations has progress kept pace with science. Knowledge and power have outrun ethics. The greatest problems that confront us today are how to promote social cooperation; how to increase loyalty to truth, how to promote justice and a spirit of brotherhood; how to expand ethics until it embraces all mankind. These are problems for science as well as for government, education and religion."

Yes, it is quite an advance when scientists begin to ask themselves: is our work helping or destroying the human race? They are taking too long, however, to find an answer; meanwhile miners must starve, and thousands of children are murdered by the powerful bombs science has placed unwittingly in the hands of fascist fiends.

Column Left



The Fight for
Public Health
Meets the A.M.A.

by HARRISON GEORGE

ONE valuable contribution to science has been shown at the convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco. That is, a harmless substance which, injected in the blood stream, makes each section of the heart and the veins and arteries about it, come out clear in an X-ray or fluoroscope.

"Heretofore," says the account, "the heart has appeared as a sort of white blotch, with little or no detail." However, even this method will fail to reveal a heart in the top-flight bureaucrats of the American Medical Association. They are still set in opposition to any plan that smells of "socialized medicine."

Which means they oppose making adequate medical care available to one-third of the nation which is sick, and sick precisely because it is "ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed." The Federal government, through Dr. Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, has made such a proposal, and Warren Draper, his assistant, is to address the A.M.A.'s biggest big-wigs, the "House of Delegates," on the subject.

But the carefully-worded advance publicity on it indicates that the Fishbowl crew are going to evade it, if they cannot strangle it entirely. The "science editor" of the Associated Press, which knows what the medical bureaucrats want, is on the job, and already, before the proposals are considered, is skillfully emphasizing "the use of tax money to pay for medical care," and echoing the groans of the Fishbowl about a supposed consequent "injury to present American medical standards."

One wonders what kind of medical "standards" it is, that can be injured by medical attention being given free to the poor. Millions now get no medical attention whatever, except autopsies when dead.

We have doctors without patients, and patients without doctors. A social symptom of the way capitalism pollutes every fiber of even what should be the noblest profession, beginning with the fact that, at present, practically only the sons of the wealthy can hope to gain through medical education, and then usually at schools subsidized "generously" by drug manufacturers—who profit by the training that their drugs are just what the ailments of man require.

As early as 1934 Soviet science, through ending anxiety due to economic causes, had put an end to the ordinary neurosis that wrecks the lives of countless people in America and was the subject of much learned nonsense at the psychiatric sessions of the A.M.A. here in San Francisco.

Professor A. D. Speransky, Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine of Leningrad, in his work, "A Basis for the Theory of Medicine," published in 1934 by International Publishers, challenged that medical fraternity of the capitalist countries by asserting that they had no theory of medicine, and, working empirically, were doing almost as much harm as good.

Professor Speransky ridicules what he terms the ignorance that conceals itself by inventing new phrases, such as "allergy," to "explain" causes without explaining anything—a present fad of the highest medical repute. Likewise, he warns, from long and thorough experimentation, that, besides the specific and expected result of administration of serums and vaccines, there is a general and never-noticed result that later may afflict the patient with "inexplicable" diseases.

Of course, the A.M.A. is utterly silent on Professor Speransky's challenge, though it has attacked the Soviet socialized medicine recently in order to defend itself against the genuinely ethical doctors who, in the "Committee of 430," are demanding government medical aid to the poor. What these progressive doctors can do at the present A.M.A. convention remains to be seen.

'Blockade' Powerful Film of War in Spain

By Andrew Collins

The moral health of the city of New York is much improved this morning, for a strong and cleansing motion picture, named "Blockade," was on the Radio City Music Hall screen yesterday. "Blockade" set out about two years ago to be a revision of the Pabst version of Ilya Ehren-

bourg's "Love of Jean Ney." Clifford Odets adapted it as "Castles in Spain" and it was subsequently known as "The River Is Blue." The present production is exclusively the work of John H. Lawson. Any-one familiar with Lawson's plays—"Processional," "Success Story," "Marching Song" and the others—will recognize the crisp shrapnel of his dialogue, the profound intertwined development of the characters and the social theme.

There are great moments in "Blockade." There is that speech in which Reginald Denny as an English newspaperman, sees the misery of Spain and wonders how the shires and hamlets of England will look under similar bombardment. (O Masters of Britain! Remember your Chamberlain's nose in that!) There is that Spanish mother who sits in dumb silence by the ruins of her home and waits for the children to come out who will not be coming to her any more. There are those hungry crowds in their terrible silence watching at the waterfront and seeing the food ships go down. There are bewildered babies and the aged with their gnarled faith, like stunted trees in a new and more bitter storm.

The opening sequence is the summer peace of the Spain of our childhood geographies, so lavish of dreams and full of the castles of hope. The simple pastorals and the languid sun, the shepherd and his pipes, the sheep, the oxen and the two-wheeled carts, the brook and the moonlight in it, the reflections of trees, olive, larch, and cedar. And the new progressive spirit beginning to stir, the peasants astonished by "chemical fertilizer."

Then the guns roar. Shells drop. The shepherd and the farmer are bewildered. There is the flight—and the sudden pride. There is fear, object surrender—then remembrance and gaunt courage. We watch a people draw up in splendor, we see the puzlement and fear vanish. We see Spain stand up straight and proud. That is the theme of this film and that is the most important story of our time. This regeneration, this miracle of a people, is our faith, the force that can save for us all that we know of decency. It is caught in "Blockade."

War from the Civilian Viewpoint

Strange that the very persons who object to the neat plots of Hollywood films will complain of "Blockade" that it is a spy melodrama. Let us concede that. It is a spy melodrama. Lawson was working in a Hollywood that is at best, still Hollywood. Yet the spy-story formula was a happy one. For what phase of civil war is a more shocking symbol of its horror than the decay of human relations, the suspicion of neighbors, the shame of betrayal?

The fifth column is shown, too—the sharp eye and the stealth, the tense atmosphere in which truth must be a guarded thing. We are having our own local crop of spies; but in "Blockade" we recognize the life-and-death atmosphere behind the Spanish lines which makes espionage the most shameful of all crimes. It is historically correct, too, that in "Blockade" the spies and enemies are nearly all foreign except for a few high army officers and their hirelings.

"Blockade" is the first American picture to show modern warfare, totalitarian war, from the eye of the civilian. There must have been grave temptation to dwell on battle scenes. The battles are there, indeed, but they appear only where they are essential to the characters and story. This is one of the tens of war-films ever made, yet it has a single big battle-scene: that is a triumph! For the camera adores action and many films shoot out to be anti-war pretexts to discover to their sorrow that the camera has coated the uniforms with glamor and glorified the warrior.

Audiences will cheer that final scene in which Henry Fonda as Marco rejects a leave of absence.

Negro Youth Pamphlet

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Second All-Southern Negro Youth Congress. 33 pages. Published by the Second Negro Youth Congress, 377 North First Street, Richmond, Va. Price 10c.

By Claudia Jones

The special significance of the Second All-Southern Negro Youth Congress, it is agreed by all observers, lies in the fact that in reality this movement expresses the economic, social and cultural desires not only of Negro youth of the Southland, but of the entire Southern people, Negro and white.

Its second conference, held in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1-3, attended by 355 delegates, registered approximately 383 organized Southern youth—an increase over the 250,000 represented at the first Conference in Richmond. Since the Congress was established in 1937 it has achieved a brilliant record.

The number of delegates this year, as compared to the 500 of last year, was smaller. It is significant, however, that the composition of delegates represents a considerable increase in qualitative representation, especially from the deep South. The credentials report records 17 came from Georgia, 22 from Alabama 12 from North Carolina, and so on.

The types of organizations represented show that a cross-section of the main organizations among the Negro young people were represented—religious, fraternal, student, cultural, trade union, farm, athletic, social and political.

The keynote of the conference was citizenship. Calling attention to the changing South, which is a reflection of the powerful currents of progress stirring the American people, the conference recorded the fact "that this powerful sentiment on the part of America to move forward the frontier of democracy is now entering our Southland."

The Conference resolved to "organize poll tax paying clubs," and registration centers in every neighborhood." Thus assuring the maximum vote polled under existing conditions and helping to defeat poll tax disfranchisement and corrupt and anti-suffrage laws.

Other resolutions call for the right of Negroes to serve on juries, for more educational opportunities, for release of the remaining five Scottsboro boys, for endorsing President Roosevelt's Chicago speech for "concerted action" for peace, for better inter-racial understanding, for support and passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill, for co-operation with the nation-wide health campaign; and for support to the Second World Youth Congress.

The annual report of Edward E. Strong, National Executive Secretary and leader of the Congress, is printed in its entirety, and stands out as a clear critical document on the major achievements and manifold problems facing the Congress if it is to achieve the great task of uniting the Southern youth.

The pamphlet concludes with the findings of the panels on citizenship, job security, Negro education, religion, rural youth, marriage, home life and culture. The reports reflect the earnest spirit in which these young people deliberated at Chattanooga.

The low price of the pamphlet will enable its reaching a wide-range of young Negro and white people of the South, especially. It is a hand-book not alone for the Negro people, but for all those who understand that the deliberations of the Second All-Southern Negro Youth Congress marks the historical beginning of a movement which is helping to rally the whole of the Southern people for freedom, equality and opportunity.



A scene from "Blockade," which is now at the Music Hall with Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll.

To him the idea of a leave of absence is intolerable so long as the fiends still stamp their heels on Spanish earth. He turns to the audience and says so fiercely. (This curtain speech is reminiscent of that powerful last line in "Fugitive from a Chain Gang").

Much will be made of the fact that "Blockade" never names the side for which it speaks. United Artists would not risk its foreign markets by naming Franco. Yet, it is one of the virtues of this production that it makes the position of the Spanish people so clear that the naming of names is superfluous. It is a mistake to underestimate the intelligence of the audience. The audience knows the complexion of the invaders of Spain. It knows what the beastliness is that has erupted there. It knows where the planes came from and who opened the gates to the foreign legions. It knows who the pirates are, those "unknown" pirates with their Italian submarines that built the blockade of which the picture tells. Is there need beyond that to name the enemy?

Wanger a Daring Innovator

As a producer, Walter Wanger has been a daring, if sometimes erratic, innovator. Memorable are his "Forgotten Faces," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Phantom President." Each of the important Wanger successes has set off a new cycle. His precarious operations as an independent in a tightly-controlled industry, plus his hatred of clichés, have induced him to plunge in spectacular fields that the larger film factories prefer to avoid.

William Dieterle directed "Blockade" and his work reflects his profound admiration for the Soviet cinema. As in "Zola" and "Pastor," Dieterle's work employs a wide spectrum of styles. He is one of the few men in Hollywood able to face facts so clearly that his action scenes achieve the unvarnished credibility of newscasts.

The significant thing about "Blockade" is not merely that it has had such splendid talents involved in its making. Hollywood is rich in talent but these combinations of it are rare. A film is a collective work of art. But as Vachtangov put it, it must be an ideologically cemented collective.

Wanger a Daring Innovator

Men Are Such Fools is the 2,739th re-take of one of Hollywood's standard formulas. Here is how they did it this time: Girl set on Business Career meets Boy. Business interferes with Love. Girl gives up Career to marry Boy. Boy won't become Go-getter. Girl leaves Boy and returns to Career. Boy immediately takes hold of himself and whoosh!—rises to Top of Business World. Girl pretends to Love Another. Boy goes after her. He gets her, too. They kiss and make up, and that's that.

Of course, there is a great deal of rushing about in between, but it doesn't mean anything. Wayne Morris is the Boy, and as soon as he sets his clean-cut All-American jaw just know he is going to make good. Priscilla Lane is the Girl, and when she narrows her eyes you just know she is going to get her man. Hugh Herbert wanders in now and then, and you just know Hugh Herbert.

A lot of other people are in it, too, and they all work hard, trying to be gay and amusing. But it's no use.

Note to Warner Bros.—Come, boys, you can do better than this! Haven't you realized that fairy tales like this (in the best Saturday Evening Post tradition) of life in the business world have worn pretty thin by now? We don't believe them any more; we're not even interested. How about those progressive pictures you said you would make after the success of Zola?

Current Magazines

New Masses Supplements Feature Outstanding Work

NEW MASSES—Literary Supplement. May 10, 1938.

NEW MASSES—Literary Supplement. June 14, 1938.

By Simon Wells

When the New Masses can print such work as "Bright and Morning Star," by Richard Wright, and "The Pseudo-Suicide," by A. T. Rosen, one stops talking of "Left-Wing literature." This is not the "left wing" of American literature, but the voice of America itself, at its most honest and most creative.

"Bright and Morning Star," the feature of the May literary section, is a magnificent piece of writing. A story of white man's brutality on a Southern plantation, of the betrayal of a group of Party workers, and of the heroism of a Negro mother, it is written not only in language as expressive and beautiful as the best being done in America today, but with a deep thoughtfulness and clarity of ideas that lift it above most good writing. As handled by others, this story might have been merely picturesque or dramatic or horrifying. Here, however, it cries out the struggle of the Negro people and of all oppressed America. It has a buoyancy, almost an exultation, in the heroism it tells of; a conviction that this is not tragedy but an incident in a struggle that must end in victory.

The other stories in this issue, which is devoted wholly to members of the Federal Writers' Project are notably well written, but smaller in theme, and exploit somewhat familiar moods. Arnold Manoff's "My Grandfather" is an enjoyable picture of an old Jewish Talmudist who ignores the machine age while he lives in the midst of it. "Home," by Sam Ross, presents a poignant modern tragedy through the eyes of a child.

There are also four pages of poetry, all of it with a high stylistic finish, but missing out either in originality of expression or profundity of thought. Such talented

The June issue opens with a fine original and illuminating essay by Philip Stevenson on Walt Whitman. Basing his study on Whitman's prose writings, he shows the poet to have been a profound student of American democracy, aware of the struggles and pitfalls before it and the vicious corrupting elements within it. There is also a section of the diary kept by James Neugass while driving an ambulance in Spain, very simple, restrained and deeply moving.

The high point of the June issue, however, is a full page poem by A. T. Rosen, "The Pseudo-Suicide—A Fragment." The theme is of a vigilante leader inciting a mob to break up a strike, while an old man, watching, ineffectually tries to protest and stop the savagery that finally breaks loose. Like the prose of Richard Wright, this poetry is broad and strong in its emotions, exciting in its brilliant and powerful imagery.

A page is devoted to four poems of another poet, Sidney Alexander, a less ambitious but clear-headed and sensitive artist. A story, "Cowards of Us All," by Ernest Brace, is a subtle and scathing portrayal of bourgeois nerve-jitters, and the hardness of heart with which people will shut the poverty of others out of their lives.

Both of these issues belong on any shelf of the best writing and thinking being done today in America.

What'll We Do? Let's See

Don't make a night owl out of the Girl Friend. You don't have to give her the air, but you might take her out into it and the sunshine . . . and as good a place as any and none cheaper would be Central Park Baseball Diamond No. 7, where the Office Workers' team knocks the horns off all comers every SATURDAY between 3 and 5 P.M. . . . Unless you're one of the ball sottes—and I say everyone to his spinach—in which case you'll turn out for the opening of the softball tournament of the IWO at Seward Park, where the Juniors and midgets lock horns in a triple-header, and how those bantams can go! . . . All that's on SATURDAY afternoon, June 18, with no tax or taxes, and don't tell me I'm not Santa Claus. . . .

SATURDAY evening is another matter. But even if you're one of the birds that come late to meetings you can still be in time. . . . You can see a thumbs-up performance of "The Cradle Will Rock" staged by the Flatbush (YCL) Players' Group at the Community Center, Kings Highway and E. 17th St., Brooklyn. Lou Cooper, pianist and composer, directing and planning, has been having posies tossed at him for this job. . . .

And then there are the ladies . . . specifically, the Harlem Branch of the Progressive Women's Council throwing a shindig at the Appomattox Club Rooms, 315 W. 136th St. with singers, shaggers and just lotsa sociable people . . . while the American League Theatre and Manhattan Chorus are jointly mixing theatre, song and dance at 47 East 12th St. . . .

And then at the last minute we get lots of news of a "Tamaleda"—which means tamales, tequila, music and dancing sponsored by "Grup Mexicano" at 69 Bank St. . . . Sounds swell. . . . All of which makes this a mighty heavy Saturday night, if you're asking. . . .

So comes SUNDAY, June 19, and maybe if it doesn't rain you won't be at Camp Nitedagat anyway (because you asked too late, slou-poke!) . . . in which case, after a lazy day reading the papers, you can attend the 50th Birthday Anniversary Party for Maxwell Bodenheim, poet, at the Workers' Alliance, 1239 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Kenneth Fearing, Sol Funaroff, Willard Meas and others, all good poets, will do the honors. . . .

MONDAY, June 20, will probably find your nose peeling from sunburn and your bankroll well peeled. Now if you're taking a relax-culture-ideology treatment, there's the last (June) issue of The Communist, with a lot of not only solid but intellectually lively material to absorb in one evening . . . but worth doing, well worth doing, sister. . . .

A thought for TUESDAY, June 21. If by chance there's no meeting (now, don't fib!), no heavy date,

and the exchequer is a bit flat, there's an article in the June 18 COLLEIER's called "The Nazis Got Me." Makes you feel like saying why, the lousy! . . . ought to be. . . . But if you're flush and you haven't seen it yet (do you mean to stand there brazenly and say you haven't?) there is still "Pins and Needles" in its 8th month at the Labor Stage and—nice going!—selling 12 weeks ahead. . . .

Which brings us down to WEDNESDAY, June 22—and it's a book you're in the mood for (has she let you down tonight?) try "Reading From Left to Right," by Robert Forsythe who blames everything on history because "it moves too rapidly for its own good." . . . And it's good. . . .

While we are waiting for Anna Sokolow's series of numbers in the WPA Federal Theatre Project's "Sing For Your Supper," which sounds OK by us . . . this THURSDAY, June 23, the Stadium Concerts begin. There you are . . . a whole week of it.

WALT CARMON.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. Write plainly, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Malta Fever

In the U. S.

Malta fever is not a well-known disease. It was just noted on the island of Malta, but also occurs extensively on the shores of the Mediterranean. It is also present elsewhere in the world and occurs in this country also, chiefly in the South and Southwest.

The cause is a germ which invades the blood stream and causes a regularly recurring fever resembling typhoid at times and tuberculosis at other times. The wave-like appearance of the fever chart gives use to the name of undulant fever for the disease. Although the disease is rarely fatal, it lasts for months and leaves the patient greatly weakened.

Malta fever is primarily a disease of goats, and human beings contract it by drinking goat's milk or eating the cheese made from it. In this country the cheese and milk of goats is little used. However, infected goats contaminate the fields in which they feed through their feces and cows are thus infected and transmit the disease to man.

The new drug, sulfonamide, promises a cure, although further experience is needed to corroborate this. The best cure, however, is prevention. This means isolation of patients, destruction of infected animals and their excretions, avoidance of the use of raw milk or milk products, and the use only of pasteurized milk and milk products.

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MOTION PICTURES

American Premiere TOMORROW MORNING, 9:30

AMKINO Presents

Produced by Belogorin, Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

STARTS TODAY! FERNAND CRAYET in "THE LIFE OF NINA PETROVNA" with the most beautiful ISA MIRANDA of all screen stars

A Tale of Old Vienna in the French Manner

"WAGAN" Authentic Mysticism of Ball.

WORLD, 49 St., 153 W. 48 St. Circle 7-3747

15c-1 p.m. 25c-5 p.m. 40c Eve. (Wkdays)

Loretta Young-Joel McCrea in "THREE BLIND MICE"

GALA REVEAL ON THE STAGE

Any Day 25c to 1 ROXY Thea. 7-10

Any Seat P.M. Circle 7-3747

NO MAN OR WOMAN SHOULD MISS SEEING

"THE GOLEM"

HARRY BAUR

The Ancient Legend of a Giant of Granite, who, at a given signal, burst into life and rampaging in a reign of terror against the oppressors—brought FREEDOM and EQUALITY TO ALL!

Victor McLaglen in "WHARF ANGEL"

Last 3 Days!

WALLACK THEATRE

120 St. nr. 4 Ave.—Mat. 15c. Eve. 30-35c

FOX CROTONA

Academy of Music

14th Street

"The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD"

Errol Flynn—Olivia DeHavilland

Also: "MAID'S NIGHT OUT"

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HARRY BAUR

At Joe Louis' Camp

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 16.—Joe Louis is almost ready for the bell that will send him out to avenge his one knockout next Wednesday night at the Yankee Stadium.

The champ belted two sparring partners around yesterday in four rounds of boxing that were something to see, and were seen by a capacity crowd. George Nicholson and Jim Howell, the same two sparring partners who gave Joe more than they took a week ago, were belted around, badly cut and almost kayoed in two round settes with the superbly conditioned young Negro champion.

Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock, two former champs, were among those who shook their heads and predicted a rocky evening for Mr. Schmeling as Louis, nearing his fighting peak and still holding himself in a bit, showed dazzling speed and split second timing on his thunderous short punches.

But the feature of the workout for those who knew, was the brilliant way Joe boxed defensively. In what appeared to be toe to toe exchanges he often was unhit and getting in his thudding lefts and rights in masterly fashion.

When he finished he wasn't breathing very hard, and let out some more of his pent up venom on the heavy bag.

Everybody who saw Joe today knew one thing—that win or lose he's going to be in there at top fighting form—and you can take the word of practically everyone who saw him yesterday that he isn't going to lose.—L. R.



VACATION IN JUNE...

WHEN YOU CAN REST AND REST AND REST... lounge around to your heart's content in our NEW BUNGALOWS... on the NEW SANDY BEACH... in the beautiful surrounding country side.

WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY ANY SPORT YOU LIKE... play tennis (we have added another tennis court) or enjoy bathing, boating and fishing in Lake Ellis. Dancing and socials nightly.

Week End Program:

Friday:
CAMP FIRE
Folk Dancing • Dramatic
Reading • Skits and Songs

Saturday:
Presentation of
"REHEARSAL"
By ALBERT MALTZ

Sunday:
Outstanding Serial Film
"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT"
and DANCING

CAMP UNITY

Wingdale, New York

\$17 - \$19 Per Week

Cars leave daily from 3700 Bronx Park East at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 and 7 P.M. For further information call City Office, Algonquin 4-1148

FOR A GRAND VACATION IN JUNE

COME TO

CAMP KINDERLAND

HOPEWELL JUNCTION (On Sylvan Lake) NEW YORK

Our Sports Field is completely remodeled. New Baseball Diamond, new Tennis courts, Volley Ball and Hand Ball courts... our athletic instructor—Hal Baskett. Enjoy bathing in beautiful Sylvan Lake. Our life-guard—Reuben Ehrlich, of Lincoln Brigade.

\$17-\$18 per week — \$3 per day

"The wonderful summer home for your child"

CAMP KINDERLAND

The children are under the supervision of trained and competent counselors and instructors in every field of sport activities. THERE IS AN ABLE STAFF OF PHYSICIANS AND NURSES

REGISTER YOUR CHILD NOW!

First Group Leaves City June 25th

CITY OFFICE: 759 Broadway, Room 224. Phone: GRamercy 5-2898
CAMP CARS LEAVE COOPERATIVE HOUSES, 2706 BRONX PARK EAST DAILY INCLUDING SUN. at 10 A.M. FRI. and SAT. 10:30 A.M. 2:30 and 7:00 P.M.

Camp Ridgedale

Grand Opening

FRIDAY, JUNE 17th

Four Reasons:

1. BECAUSE of the Blue Mountains
2. BECAUSE of our drinking water (check full of health giving minerals)
3. BECAUSE our food is prepared and served by experts.
4. BECAUSE of the quality of our entertainment.

\$3.00 per day

Register at Room 412, Victory Building, 1001 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., Loc. 2444

The Alliance

LAKE HUNTINGTON NEW YORK

Max & Nina Adler, Managers

A beautiful place in the Catskills near a lake. Swimming, Fishing, Tennis, Handball, Volley Ball and other sports on our own ground.

HOMemade FRESH MEALS COMRADELY ATMOSPHERE

Rates: \$17.00 per week—\$3.00 per day
DIRECTIONS: Dixie Hotel, Short Line Bus, or Erie R.R. By Auto: Route 17 to Monticello, North on Rt. 17-B to Rt. 32. Two miles to Alliance. Special Rate by Bus—\$1 Round Trip For reservations call Lake Huntington 89 City Phone: ALg. 4-5920

Camp Nitgedaiget

BEACON, NEW YORK

\$17 per week—\$3 per day

CAMP LEAVE daily from 2706 Bronx Park East at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday at 10:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Tel. Beacon 731—City Office FOR. 4-0664

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Bushville, Sullivan County, New York

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SPECIAL JUNE RATES

For information phone Dlydeck 4-3238

TAIL TIMBER

Lake Mohogah, N. Y., Peekskill 3275

New York Office

132 West 42nd St., Wisconsin 7-0998

On the secluded end of Lake Mohogah. Hotel facilities. Camp activities. Lake and land sports. Three fast tennis courts, handball, ping-pong, badminton, etc. Musical & other entertainment.

June Rates \$20 per Week

Week-End, Fri. thru Sun. supper—\$8.

SPECIAL RATE FOR LARGE PARTIES & ORGANIZATIONS

\$3.00 per day

Register at Room 412, Victory Building, 1001 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., Loc. 2444

CHI-WAN-DA on the HUDSON

Ulster Park New York

Phone KINGTON 1239

On the Mountain Lake Scopus, overlooking the beautiful Hudson River. Social staff, dancing. All water and land sports. Fine Cuisine. Most modern improvements.

Directions: Train Bus-Boat to Kingston

SPECIAL LOW RATE FOR MONTH OF JUNE

Jacob I. Dershowitz, 432 E. 16th St. GRamercy 5-6454

PIONEER YOUTH CAMP

For Boys and Girls, 6 to 16

OPENS JUNE 20—Fifteenth consecutive season progressive camping. All camp activities, experienced direction, exceptional staff. Non-profit making, non-sectarian. SPECIAL RATES TO UNION MEMBERS. Plans still available for full or part season.

Address: Mrs. F. Frum, Camp Registrar

Pioneer Youth of America, Inc.

219 West 29th St., N.Y.C. PHn. 4-3058

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT CAMP F.O.N.

WEST NORWOOD, N.Y.

\$10 PER WEEK — \$2.10 PER DAY

Bungalows — Wholesome Food. Swimming, social, sports activities. Public Service Buses leave from 181th St. and Broadway direct to Camp every Friday, 8 P.M.; Sat. 9:45 A.M. and 1:45 P.M.; Sun. 9:45 A.M. Fare—30c.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

Hub Slugged, Pirates Trim Giants, 10-2

Ace Again Misses 200th Straight Victory of Career

By Charles E. Dexter

Carl Hubbell may have to pitch another two-hundred games before he wins his 200th victory. For the second time in a row Hub failed to top the two-century mark and failed. The Pittsburgh Pirates stopped him this time, 10-2.

Hub was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh after allowing five runs. Walter Brown replaced him and gave up another five in the ninth. Klinger went the route for Pittsburgh.

The Giants scored first in the third when singles by Danning and Moore and a sacrifice by Bartell accounted for a run.

Five hits off Hubbell gave the Pirates four in the fourth. Handley opened with a single. Lloyd Waner homered into the right field stands. Paul Waner struck out, but Vaughan singled to right. Suhr fanned, but singles by Rizzo and Todd brought in two more runs.

Leiber's double and McCarthy's single gave the Giants another in the fourth.

After Todd's triple and Handley's single gave the Bucs another tally in the seventh they went to town on Brown for five runs in the final inning.

Rizzo started things with a double. Singles by Todd, Young and Klinger, followed by Handley's home run, accounted for the five markers.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York		030 061 001	8 4 1
Chicago		000 100 000	7 1 3
Pearson, Hadley and Dickey; Stratton and Sewell		000 001 000	3 1 1
Cleveland		001 200 011	1 1 1
Krakauskas, Kelly and K. Ferrell; Folter and Hemley		000 000 120	3 4 4
Philadelphia		000 200 011	3 1 1
Detroit		000 000 120	3 4 4
Thomas, Williams, Smith and Hayes; Bridges and York		000 000 105	10 13 1
Pittsburgh		001 100 000	2 5 0
New York		001 100 000	2 5 0
Klinger and Todd; Hubbell, W. Green and Danning		000 001 001	2 4 1
St. Louis		000 001 001	2 4 1
Philadelphia		000 001 001	2 4 1
McGee, Macom, Harrell and Bremer; Owen; Passano and V. Davis		000 001 001	2 4 1

HIKING SCHEDULES WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

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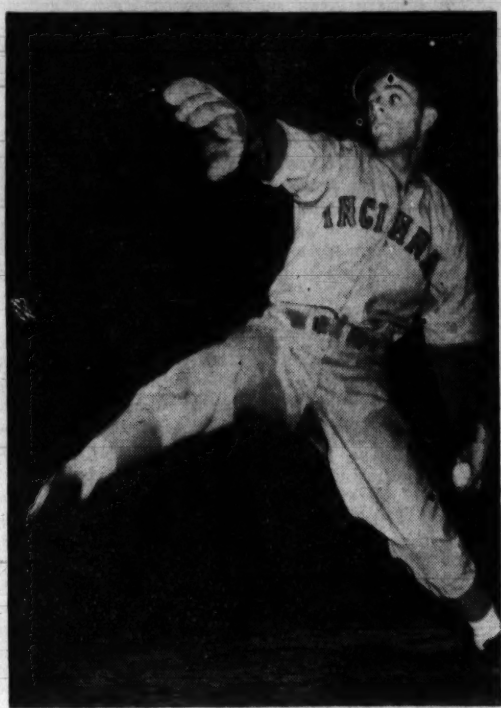
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History Is Made At Nite



Johnny Vander Meer rearing back for one of those no-hit pitches Wednesday night.

Young Vander Meer Leaps Into Baseball's Number One Spot

Meet the Best Pitcher In Baseball

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's rosy-cheeked southpaw who last night became the first pitcher in 100 years of baseball history to pitch two consecutive no-hit, no-run games, today wore his cloak of immortality with schoolboy modesty.

He went fishing with his father in New Jersey.

Behind him he left a record never before achieved by any of the pitching masters, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson or any of the other immortals—two no-hit, no run games in one season, and within three days of each other.

The 22-year old New Jersey boy left shortly after midnight with his father, mother, sister, sister-in-law and best girl for his home at Midland Park, N. J., blissfully unaware that he has mounted the baseball pedestal as the game's No. 1 pitcher. Youthful Bob Feller, ancient Lefty Grove, big winner Vernon Kennedy, brilliant Bill Lee and reliable Carl Hubbell all stepped aside as Vander Meer moved up to top of the heap.

Last night's victory was his sixth in a row. During those six triumphs he has allowed only three runs and 18 hits, one of the greatest feats of pitching in modern baseball. In addition he leads the National League in strikeouts with 65, seven of which came in last night's game. He walked eight men, only ones to reach base. His season's record is seven wins, two lost.

As Vander Meer pulled off his sweat-damp red undershirt in the Cincinnati dressing room, Paul Derringer, his fellow pitching mate, crystallized the crux of just what Vander Meer had accomplished by saying:

"Well, I guess Vander Meer silenced all the guys who want to talk about how good the old timers were."

Now the greatest pitcher in baseball, Vander Meer three times in his short career was unwanted. Brooklyn first had him in 1933 and farmed him out to Dayton, from where he was shipped to Scranton as undesirable. Then Scranton, a Boston Braves farm, sent him to Nashville in part payment for Tiny Chaplin.

Tonight

A REAL PARTY. Musical-Recitation-Songs: Social and Dancing. Friday, June 17th, 8 P.M. Hotel Newton, Broadway at 84th St. N.Y.C. Sub. 35c. Ausp.: N.Y.A. Community Party.

GALA DINNER PARTY FOR SPAIN! Speaker—David McElroy White. 7 P.M. Manhattan Restaurant, 187 Second Ave. N.Y.C. Friday, June 17. Adm. \$1. Ausp. Friends of Lincoln Battalion.

PARTY FOR SPAIN! Movies of American boys in Spain will be shown. Other Entertainment, Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 50c. Hotel Newton, 233 Broadway, N.Y.C. IWO Lodge 872.

SCINTILLATING RHYTHMS OF COUNTRY Swing Band; Plus Stellar Entertainment from Variety Show. Plus Talking Pictures and Comedies equals one swell time! Adm. 30c. person; 50c. couple. 8:30 P.M. Manhattan Auditorium, 494 Sixth Ave. N.Y.C.

NEW SLIDES OF THE SOVIET UNION shown by Susan H. Woodruff. 8:30 P.M. 226 E. 10th St. N.Y.C. Ausp. The State-Social Club.

BILL GROPPER, BUNNY PUPPETS, Refreshments Served. Sub. 35c. "Most Entertaining Evening in Town." A.G.A. Galleries, 21 W. 8th St. N.Y.C. 8:30 P.M. LAST THREE PERFORMANCES. "End of a Cycle," by East Side Dramatic Group at Playhouse, 466 Grand St. N.Y.C. 8:45 P.M. Adm. 35c-25c. Last two nights—June 18 & 19.

CONCERT DANCE Progressive Women's Council at the Casa d'Amour, 31st St. & Mermad Ave., Brooklyn. Sub. 35c.

TOMORROW
PARTY & PREMIERE Performance, "Big Boycott of 1938" Operetta on Japanese Boycott. Dancing, Refreshments, other entertainment. Saturday, June 18, 8:30 P.M. Midtown Social Center, 448 Seventh Ave. N.Y.C. Sub. 40c. Ausp. M.M. & L.J. Group, American League for Peace and Democracy.

EVENING OF THEATRE—Song-Dance-Play—American League Theatre: Songs, Manhattan Chorus; Harold Slappy. Soloist: Dancing. The Unholy Swing Trio. Saturday, June 18, 8:30 P.M. 47 E. 12th St. N.Y.C. Adm. 35c.

A GALA NIGHT of Entertainment sponsored by Harlem Branch of the Progressive Women's Council, Saturday, June 18 at Appomattox Club, 315 W. 136th St. N.Y.C. Program: Games, Prizes, Dancing. Sub. 25c.

Rookie Red's Second No-Hitter in Week Stuns 40,000 at Ebbets Field for 1st Nite Game—Crowd Likes 'Daily' Leaflets Asking Negro Stars

By Roy Parker

At 12:01 yesterday morning a B.M.T. local left the Prospect Avenue Station crowded with part of the 38,748 fans who had witnessed New York's first big league night ball game. The crowd was telling, and retelling the tale of young Johnny Vander Meer and discussing and rediscussing the leaflets they were handed before the game.

The leaflets, wanting to know why the Dodgers had hired a Negro track star to draw a crowd when they consistently refused to hire Negro baseball players, were distributed by the Daily Worker.

They were sympathetically received by the crowd, and comparatively few—"one in twenty," said one distributor—were thrown away.

But to get back to the tale of Johnny Vander Meer. While MacPhail's Man-Made Moonlight shone down on the field, \$100,000 worth of it, the Midland, N. J., youngster was mowing down the Dodgers with amazing regularity as his fast ball blazed over the plate.

And when the last fly had been gathered in by Harry Craft, young Vander Meer, the stone-cutter's son, who personified the typical American boy in a baseball movie several years ago, had not only entered Baseball's Hall of Fame for the second time within five days... he had moved into the top niche with a performance never before achieved by the greatest pitchers baseball had to offer.

When the fans had departed, the hands played their last bar and the last reporter closed his typewriter, twenty-three-year-old Johnny Vander Meer—whom the Dodgers lost on a technicality in '33—was the only man to pitch two no-hit games in one season... and his first season at that. The feat was made all the more remarkable by the fact that they came within five days of each other. Vandy blanked the Bees, 3-0, and held them hitless last Saturday.

Only in the seventh and ninth innings did Vander Meer get into trouble. In the seventh he walked two men in a row with one out, but pitched himself out of the hole and walked off the field while the band played "Margie."

After fanning two while he put down the Dodgers in the eighth, Johnny, with a 6-0 lead, went into on the mound for the final inning

What's On

RATES: 15 words, 25c Monday to Saturday. 10c Sunday. Additional word, 5c. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

BUILD A STEADY INCOME FOR THE DAILY WORKER BY PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTIONING THE DAILY WORKER.

DANCE in Honor of Hebrew Orphan Asylum boys, fighting in Spain. Sam Weisman, Abe Saxon, Leo Grachow, Marvin Kauschwald, Nelson Pheasant, Marvin Shub. Adm. 40c. 8 P.M. Saturday, June 18. Warner Gymnasium, 137th St. bet. Broadway and Amsterdam Aves. N.Y.C. Ausp.: Streisand-Finkel Peace Memorial.

SPANISH FIESTA for Benefit of Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Saturday, June 18 at Centro Galicia, Columbus Ave. and 68th St. N.Y.C. Dance to the strains of a genuine Spanish Orchestra. Full program of Spanish Dancing. 80c.

GALA OPENING OF GREENWICH Village C. P. Headquarters! New England Supper! Swell Entertainment! Dancing! Quaint... No Card Tricks. No Boredom. Sub. 35c. 280 Bleeker St. N.Y.C. 8:30 P.M.

EXTRAORDINARY SOCIAL for Returning Veterans. Dancing, Refreshments. Stories of Front Lines. Spanish Singer, Guitarist. Modern Youth Dramatists. "Machine-Gunner," ten different games. Adm. 25c. Blondes 30c. 8:30 P.M. 614 Empire Blvd., near Kingston Ave. Bklyn. Ausp. Crown Heights Friends Lincoln Brigade.

GRAND OPENING, BROOKLYN Headquarters—124 Livingston St. 8:30 until 11:30 P.M. Local 44 and WPA Local. Dancing, Refreshments. Entertainment.

COMING
THE NEWS OF THE WEEK analysed by Sam L. Schatz. Adm. 20c. 2nd Floor, 38 E. 12th St. N.Y.C. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Workers School.

Boston, Mass.

BOSTON ANNUAL PICNIC, June 18-19. Everybody out for Saturday Eve. Dance—Edie Mandell's Band. Sunday Sports—Entertainment All Day. Refreshments. Camp Dixie, Franklin, Mass. (Route 1-A to Wrentham, turn right). Ausp.: Communist Party and Young Communist League.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
BANQUET AND PROGRAM to welcome back 5th Ward Delegates to 10th National Convention, Communist Party, Friday, June 17, 7:30 P.M. Bristol Hall, 34 Jefferson, 3rd floor. Reservations 35c per plate. Ausp.: John Brown Br., Communist Party.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
EXTRA! ERIC BANGER in person. Nature Friends Camp. June 18. Bonfire. Entertainment, new improvements. Buses leave Ogontz City Line, Saturday afternoon. Fare \$1.25. Register, Han. 6716—Del. 1905. WHOOPIE! BUCK BENNY RIDES again at Pinker's Ranch! Wild West comes East! Roundup 35c. Saturday Eve. June 18. 2108 Chestnut St. Ausp.: United Youth Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

NEW THEATRE'S Second Annual Beach Party—Musical, Fun, Ball by-the-Sea. Saturday, June 18. 210 Locust St.

FACULTY FROLIC at the Workers School, 1215 Walnut St. Saturday Night, June 18. Come and teach your teacher the Big Apple. Adm. 25c.

FLASH! KEEP July 4 open for your Annual Mammoth Picnic and Celebration sponsored by District C P. Details Later...